



WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

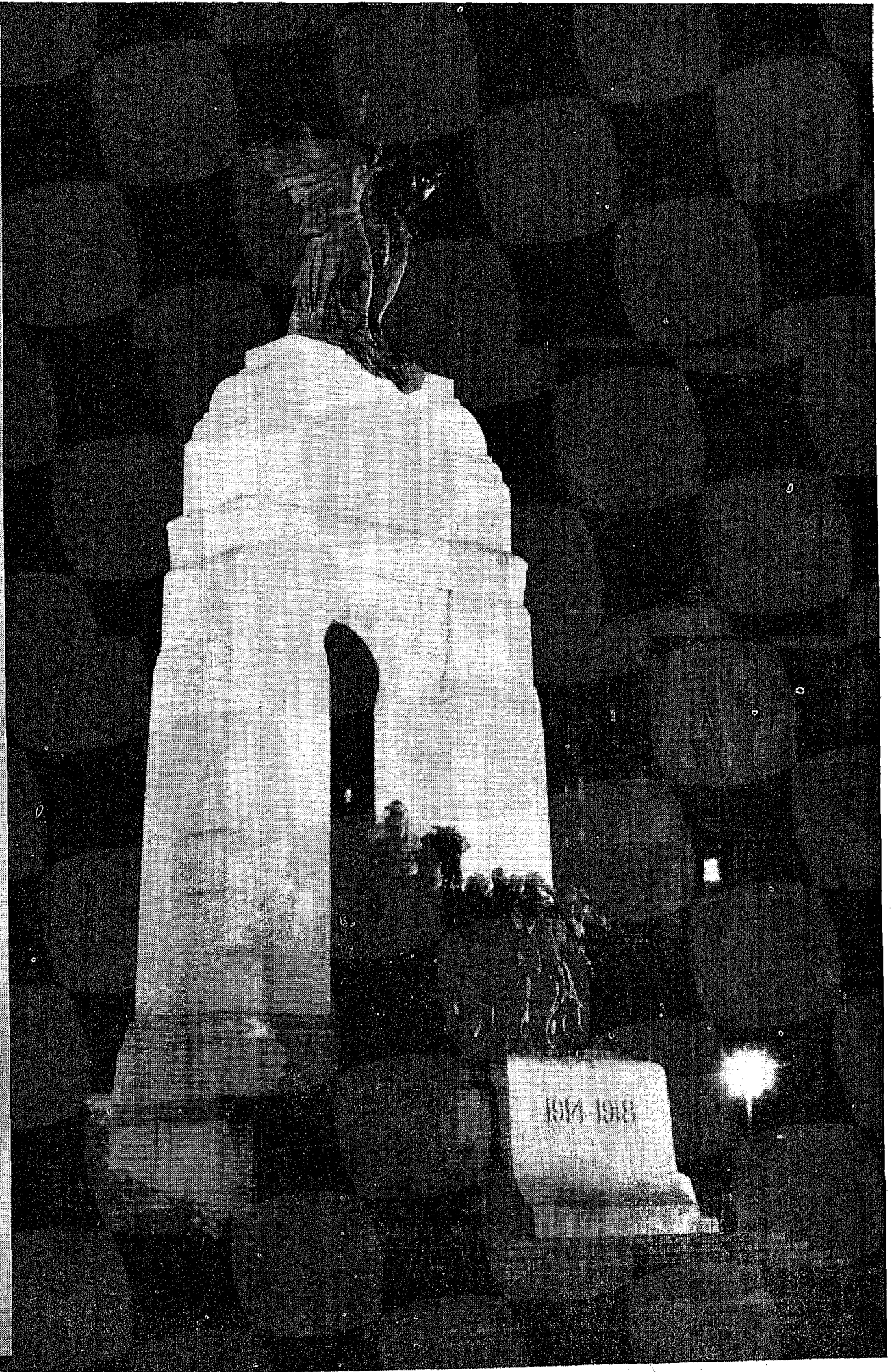
No. 3546

TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1952

Price Ten Cents

"Lord
God
of hosts,
be with
us yet
Lest we
forget"

ALL OVER
THE WORLD
the date, Nov-
ember 11, should
serve as a re-
minder to this
generation of
two world wars
that robbed the
nations of many
of their finest
youths. War
memorials have
long since lost
their original
idea of glorify-
ing military vic-
tories, but are
of value in re-
minding us of
the futility of
war and the
beauty of peace.

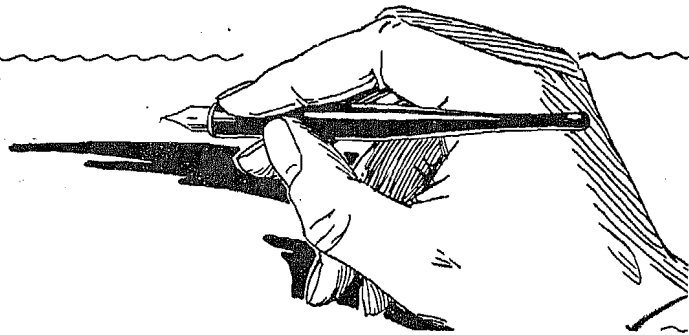


Photo, Michael Roth.

The First World War Memorial at Ottawa, Ont.,

Our Readers Write

ON VARIED THEMES



Reflections

BY BAND SERGEANT J. R. WEBSTER, WINNIPEG

REMEMBRANCE Day, 1951! As the band I was in played the opening song I was guilty of letting my memory wander. "O God our Help in Ages Past"—how many hundreds of times I had played the tune "St. Ann" to the words of Psalm 90, so beautifully paraphrased by Isaac Watts. One great day in my earliest "banding" days I played it before a crowd estimated at 40,000, who were staging a local celebration of King George the Fifth's Coronation.

Will I ever forget the Sunday at the small Belgium town, Steenvoorde, when our brigade padre, the Rev. Charles W. Gordon ("Ralph Connor" to all Canadian boys) officiated at Holy Communion out in a large pasture field back of the village church. I remembered playing "St. Ann" that day, for it was my twentieth birthday and I noted the event in my diary. I reflected, too, that the Major had told us that day that Moses had written the ninetyeth Psalm after coming down from the Mount with the tables of the testimony in his hand.

In the midst of my reflections, high overhead, a "North Star" headed for Stevenson Field, its scheduled landing strip. A bandsman, military medallist who was decorated during World War One for bravery as a stretcher-bearer, broke in on my reflections as he called the roll, eight supreme sacrifices in World War One and one lost on a bombing mission in World War Two.

The mention of his name took me back to 1916, in the Ypres salient in Belgium, where Canadians held the trenches, German scouting planes and photographic and artillery observation planes roamed daily up and over our lines observing every movement and photographing every new attempt at camouflage which working parties had replaced during the night.

Looking over the congregation in the citadel I noted a mother drying her eyes—her son, a pilot, has an unmarked grave in the Baltic. Another mother sat nearby, whose boy, a former young people's band lad, is buried outside a Japanese prison camp. Another mother who was sitting with her R.C.A.F. officer-son and a couple of grandchildren—what were their reflections this Remembrance Day?

HOW TO BE SAVED

REALIZE that you are a lost sinner unless saved by the grace of God. **REPENT** of your sins, and **CONFESS** them to God. Determine to renounce all evil, and to make restitution to those whom you may have wronged.

BELIEVE, as you pray, that God hears you; that at the moment of confession He forgives you for Christ's sake, and receives you into His favor.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." 2 Cor. 5: 17.

I looked at the instrument I held in my hands, and I recalled it was a summer day in 1915 that I had seen the instrument with a number of other members of the brass band family in the window of Hawkes and Sons, in Piccadilly. It was offered for sale. Soon it was in my possession. It was taken to France and served with me on active service for forty-five months. What stories that Eb Bass could tell!

On Sunday morning in 1917 it was doing duty and playing the same tunes as had been used this day in 1951. That Sunday, a large wooden cross had been erected as a memorial to the thousands of Canadians who had participated in the Battle of Vimy Ridge, the tunes that the padres had used that day were "St. Ann," "Hursley" and "Sandon," and here, thirty-four years later the instrument was still on duty at

another Remembrance service.

Can I ever forget all the occasions on which the instrument has been used? Great Vimy Ridge memorial services in Winnipeg, organized by the late Commissioner W. Eadie; the Sunday cenotaph service in Winnipeg, with the Chicago Staff Band as guests, the last church parade of the Winnipeg Grenadiers before embarkation for Hong Kong—reflections and more reflections. Suddenly the voice of the Major breaks in: "Greater love hath no man than this . . ."

And as the words of Jesus came down afresh from the Paschal Feast in the upper room, I held my Eb Bass closer, but saw, not music on the stand and heard, not the voice of the Major—but—over and above all these and the drone of planes overhead the Voice spoke, ". . . this is my commandment that ye love one another . . . ye are my friends . . ."

And my fervent heart voiced the hope that His voice would penetrate the halls of learning, of politics, of the United Nations, into all the world.

must be born again and the divine nature of love. brother of our Lord, save yourselves in the love of that is able to keep you from sin and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory exceeding joy."

Paul loved much because of love burned deep in him. With him the love of Christ passion. He says: "I count not loss for the excellency of knowledge of Christ Jesus for whom I have suffered of all things, and do count all things but dung, that I may win Him (Phil. 3:8). He was ever deep into the mysteries which he gives in full in to the Corinthians.

Let us consider what of the beautiful, inherent of love mentioned by the Holy Spirit. They are all characteristics of the blessed Saviour, and it was all good to memorize the the Lord to write them hearts." Love is lowly kind; love envieth not, boastful, never conceited, haves improperly. Love seeking, not easily provoked, does it reckon up its wrongs, no sympathy with deceivers, full sympathy with truth, all things, hopeth all things, ways patient. Love never fails. Truly these graces cannot be wrought in the human soul by Holy Ghost.

This is the most wonderful revelation of God ever made, and none can fully comprehend it. When God sent His Son to show men the way to life, He opened His heart to the whole human race and manifested His love, patience and longsuffering.

DEVOTIONAL

the Bible and the Son

In the strength of the Lord
me labor and pray
Let me watch as a faithful
souls,
That bright stars may
in that glorious cloud
When His praise like
billow rolls.



A REVELATION OF GOD

BY MAJOR W. LEWIS, MOUNT VERNON, N.Y.

IN the heaven-born thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians—two hundred and seventy words of holy inspiration on the subject of love—you will note the Apostle Paul uses the personal pronoun "I," sixteen times. The lesson is there for all to read.

Peter tells us, "For the time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God: and if it first begin at us, what shall the end be of them that obey not the Gospel of God?" That also means that, as

well as keeping all other precepts, we must love one another. Our lives must show the practice of love as well as our tongues declare its necessity. That is, we must love in deed and word.

To me, the most solemn part of scripture reading is to close the Book and think upon the things which have been read. To understand and live its teaching one

MORNING

Helpful Meditations from

SUNDAY:

. . . I say unto thee, Arise.
Luke 7:14.

Arise, and take thy part
In God's tremendous fight;
To arms! stir up thy heart—
Go forth in heaven's might!

MONDAY:

. . . Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it.—John 2:5.

All my life is at Thy service,
All my choice to share Thy Cross;

I am Thine to do or suffer,
All beside I count but dross.

TUESDAY:

. . . Now therefore, O God, strengthen my hands.—Neh. 6:9.

I'll go in the strength of the Lord
To work He appoints me to do;

To joy which His smile doth afford
My soul shall her vigor renew.

WEDNESDAY:

. . . Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.—Zech. 4:6.

And every virtue we possess,
And every victory won,

And every thought of Holiness,
Are His alone.

THURSDAY:

. . . Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee. . .
Acts 3:6.

All my treasure is above,
All my riches in Thy love.
Who the worth of love can tell?
Infinite, unsearchable.

FRIDAY:

. . . They took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.
Acts 4:13.

Centre of our hopes Thou art,
End of our enlarged desire;
Stamp Thine image on our heart,
Fill us now with heavenly fire;

Overflowed by love Divine,
Seal our souls for ever Thine.

SATURDAY:

. . . That ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work.
2 Corinthians 9:8.



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Why Keep Sunday?

A PERTINENT QUERY

Answered by

Rev. A. S. McGrath

IT WAS by early Christian custom that the first day of the week came to be accorded special recognition. As the number of Christians increased and their influence spread, other people became familiar with the special character of the day, and in 321 A.D. the Emperor Constantine made a law which designated Sunday as a day of rest from ordinary toil and business. That edict cannot be said to have originated the custom of resting on Sundays. It did not establish something new. Instead, it recognized the position which Sunday had attained in general practice and esteem. It also gave the Sunday rest day legal status. It can rightly be said, therefore, that Sunday observance was established by Christian practice and common consent.

It was the resurrection of our Lord from the dead on the first day of the week which gave religious significance to Sunday. It has been suggested that it was called the Lord's Day in imitation of the patriotic custom of calling the first day of the month the Emperor's Day. Christian people knew that their Lord was a king above all kings, and they gave expression to their supreme allegiance by speaking of the day of His resurrection as the Lord's Day.

On the first Lord's Day when the Christian people were together (drawn by their mutual concern over the tragic events of their Lord's trial and crucifixion) the Lord appeared among them, as he did also on following Sundays. It is, therefore, little wonder that each succeeding Sunday saw the Christian believers seeking each other's company for mutual support and encouragement, for united worship, for the re-affirmation of their faith in Christ, and for learning more of the manner, the meaning, and the destiny of the Christian way of life. From the time of our Lord's resurrection it has been therefore Christian custom, strengthened and confirmed by the Divine Presence, to assemble on Sunday and to invest the Lord's Day with religious significance.

New Testament references to the first day of the week indicate its special place among Christians. We read:

"Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus and stood in the midst" (John 20:19).

"And after eight days again



FOLK ARE INCLINED to sneer at the Victorian Sunday, but no one can deny that the family worship of those days, the attendance at church and the reverence for God's Word resulted in better-behaved families, less crime and fewer broken homes. The family altar, as illustrated in the picture, never failed to make an indelible impression on the growing boys and girls, and even if they went astray in after years, the memory of the scripture and prayers would often lead them back to God.

His disciples were within and Thomas with them; then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst". (John 20:26).

"And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them, ready to depart on the morrow" (Acts 20:7).

"Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store". (1st Cor. 16:2).

Consider also John's statement in Revelation 1:10, "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day."

It was by deepening insight into the religious freedom which is in Christ that Christian opinion grew in its appreciation of the meaning of Sunday. In the beginning of Sunday observance it is probably true to say that, while it was a day for worship and religious fellowship, it was also a day for business and toil. Religious activities were given the time in early morning and evening which was not required for customary work. Christians of Jewish family and back-

ground probably found their rest on Saturday, until they learned from Paul and the implications of their new faith that they were free from the obligation of perpetuating ancient customs. As new wine was properly put into new wine-skins, so their new life was to express itself in new ways and in the development of new institutions. (Mark 2:22). Gentile Christians had no such problem. All Christians, of whatever background, soon came to realize that their deepest bonds of fellowship and their only source of spiritual life were found in Jesus Christ. As their distinctive nature became more apparent, as they were made less welcome in other circles and as they were persecuted for their faith they learned to place the greatest value upon the facts and associations which were connected with their Christian experience. Whereas some Christians had once been content to keep Saturday as Sabbath in remembrance of their Jewish national beginnings (see Deut. 5:15), they became convinced that it was more meaningful to remember with religious activities on Sunday the beginnings of the new life, and to rejoice in the eternal hope which was theirs in Jesus Christ. His day of resurrection became, therefore, their day of celebration.

For Christian people who desire further scriptural justification for observing Sunday as a holy day instead of Saturday, reference may be made to some considerations which weighed with the Apostle Paul. That great exponent of Christian faith has declared that Jesus Christ has freed His believing people from the claims of the old Mosaic law. By that law no man is justified in God's presence (Rom. 3:20). His statement that he had not known covetousness except by the law (Rom. 7:7) makes it clear that he included the Ten

Commandments within his reference to law (Ex. 20:17). This necessarily involves the commandment about Sabbath observance. Paul's distaste for making the religious life a matter of forms and regulations is apparent in his remarks about regarding any day as an obligation to adopt special attitudes. He fears for the spiritual maturity of the Galatian Christians because they "observe days and months and times and years" (Gal. 4:10). He includes this practice among the "weak and beggarly elements" which he denounces (Gal. 4:9). Freedom from ancient law and custom is, further, affirmed by all Christians who do not regard circumcision, the offering of sacrifices, and the keeping of Jewish feasts and fasts as religiously binding. Christians have learned to let no man judge them in respect of an holy day, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath days. (See Col. 2:16-17). And the reason? The answer is that Jesus Christ does more for men than they ever could do for themselves by striving to keep the law. The believer, therefore, rests his cause with the Saviour. For merit, he will plead Christ's sacrifice. For direction of conduct he will depend upon the guidance of Christ's Spirit. The New Testament records many activities of the Divine Spirit. It, therefore, provides a norm by which to reach a present understanding of the Divine will.

Why then keep Sunday? Because it is a day which derives a wealth of holy association from the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Because it proves its worth in cultivating the Christian life.

Sunday keeping, at its best, is a voluntary action which springs from an intelligent appreciation of Sunday values.

There is room in this matter for
(Continued on page 14)

The Best Day of All

SAFELY through another week God has brought us on our way;

Let us now a blessing seek,
Waiting in His courts today;
Day of all the week the best,
Emblem of eternal rest.

While we seek supplies of grace,
Through the dear Redeemer's grace,

Show Thy reconciling face—
Take away our sin and shame;
From our worldly cares set free—

May we rest this day in Thee.

Here we come Thy name to praise;

Let us feel Thy presence near;

May Thy glory meet our eyes

While we in Thy House appear;

Here afford us, Lord, a taste

Of our everlasting rest.

May the Gospel's joyful sound

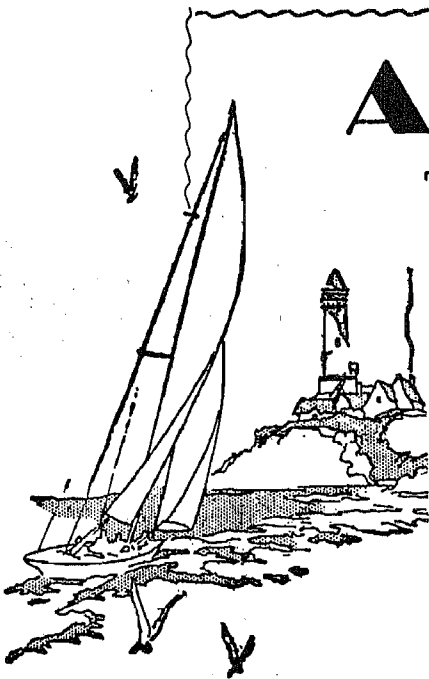
Wake our minds to raptures new;

Let Thy victories abound—

Unrepenting souls subdue;

Thus let all our Sabbaths prove

Till we rest with Thee above.



Major Mary Layton (R), now living in Newfoundland, spent many years as missionary nurse in China, where she was interned during the last war. As a young girl in England she determined to enter the nursing profession. She was eventually accepted for training in Hull. After graduation Mary's application for a position in the Falkland Islands was accepted. Mary finds life interesting on the island, but is caught up with the worldly, card-playing, smoking, drinking ways of her colleagues. Having no principles in regard to religion she drifts with the tide. When her term is completed, Mary returns to England. After her mother's death she is offered a post with the Colonial Nursing Association in Newfoundland.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

MARY was travelling to her first N.O.N.I.A. appointment in luxury, for Sir William, who happened to be going to Port Union that week, had offered to take her in his private rail coach. It contained a kitchen presided over by a chef, a dining saloon, and sleeping cabins, besides other compartments devoted to Sir William's business affairs.

Mary's favorite spot was the rear platform where Aaron, Sir William's boy, had just placed an armchair for her comfort. From this vantage point she had a splendid view of the country as the train sped along. Her eyes feasted on the abundant vegetation—spruce, fir and pines—the painted houses so clean and bright with their neat gardens, the glimpses of the sea and the tiny outposts.

The Harbor of St. John's had reminded her of Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, but this wooded country-side had nothing in common with the barren Falklands.

"I suppose, Aaron, this is the timber—I mean lumber—for which Newfoundland is noted."

"Yes, Miss Layton; the pulp and paper mills use quite a lot of it."

"In nearly every village there are queer-looking erections. See, there are some over to the left. What are they?"

"Those are flakes, Miss Layton—wooden stands on which the fish is dried. Fishing is one of Newfoundland's main industries."

"What kind of fish, Aaron?"

"Just fish, Miss Layton."

"But, I mean, is it salmon or—"

"Oh, no, Miss Layton—it's cod-fish. We call salmon, salmon; and lobster, lobster; and halibut, halibut. But cod-fish we just call fish; there's so much of it, I suppose."

Mary loved to hear of little usages and customs peculiar to a country, and from Aaron she learned quite a lot. But her mind could not long stay off the work ahead of her. What did Aaron know of Port Union? He seemed an intelligent

boy whom Sir William treated more as a son than an employee.

"Aaron, do you know Port Union at all?"

"Why, yes, Miss Layton, my home's there. My father keeps the hotel."

"Well, then, you would know everybody. Are there many girls in the district who would be likely to join the girl guides if a troop were started?"

"I should think there would be some, Miss Layton—possibly more at Catalina—though they mightn't be able to get over. My sisters could tell you better than I."

"Oh, you have sisters?"

"Two Miss Layton—Mary and Martha."

"Mary and Martha! How nice! They were sisters in the Bible."

"We have a great many Bible names in Port Union, Miss Layton—Uriah and Absalom, Hezekiah, Moses, Joseph and David. Sir William says the Bible's all over the place!"

"But Aaron, about your sisters—what age are they? Would they be likely to join the guides?"

She found the girls were of suitable age and had few interests outside their home. It seemed very likely they would be her first members. Hope rose in Mary's breast. Surely this talk with Aaron was an auspicious beginning. Her thoughts flew to her other problem.

"Aaron, do you know Fay Beagle—the blind girl?"

"My sisters knew her years ago, Miss Layton; but she lives at Little Catalina, and she has been away at Halifax."

"Is she intelligent? Could she be taught something?"

Aaron thought it very likely. "But she's blind, Miss Layton. Anybody would have to be with her to teach her."

"Yes, of course," said Mary, her problem looking insuperable. Still, she would not be downcast. After she had seen Fay some idea might come. It came through Aaron's sisters, who not only became guides, but entered enthusiastically into her plans to help Fay.

"Why not have her to stay here with you, Miss Layton, for a few weeks? Perhaps she could learn that pretty knitting."

Mary was domiciled at the hotel. Sir William himself had walked across with her to introduce her to her host and hostess. Anybody brought by Sir William was sure of excellent treatment from Aaron's parents. And anyone, Mary privately concluded, sponsored by Government House, was certain to have consideration from Sir William. She was a most fortunate person to be so sponsored.

She thought this again when her committee formed itself with ease and yet again when Sir William's stenographer became available to act as lieutenant for the guides; but she was not so sure of it when his daughter called on her and hoped to see something of her in the beautiful family residence on the hill. Her hands she felt, were much too full for social calls.

Meanwhile Fay had taken up residence at the hotel, and was astonishing Mary by the speed with which she was learning the knitting. She wanted to be a guide, too. "Couldn't I, Miss Layton?"

"Well, Fay, there are many things that guides do that you could do with ease. You could commit scripture to memory, you could tie knots, you could learn morse. But possi-

bly there are some you couldn't do at all."

"What, for instance?"

"We'll deal with them as they come along," said Mary, not too sure of her ground. "Anyway, you can come with me this evening and see how you manage the physical exercises."

She soon found that Fay was much the quickest member of the class to follow instructions given by word of mouth.

The morse code Fay learnt in a night. Mary had borrowed a telegraph key and the two studied the code together. Mary soon found that she had to work hard to keep up with Fay, especially as she had an extra study on hand, Fay having undertaken to teach her Braille.

Having the blind girl at the hotel was certainly an asset in some directions, for Fay could take messages from any who called and could be depended upon to give intelligent replies to those who wished to know if and when they might expect the nurse. In those early days, too, the blind girl was invaluable on her visits around the district, especially when snow had obliterated all tracks.

"I think we should turn here, Miss Layton. Over there should be a house—a deep cream color—and there's a fence in front—"

"I see a house Fay; but there is no fence. Perhaps the place you mean is a little farther on." They pushed on till suddenly the blind girl stopped. "We've come too far Miss Layton. It was where I said."

"But, Fay, there is no fence there."

"Is there snow, Miss Layton? Would the fence be under the snow?"

It was—down a bank!

It was Fay, too, who first took her across the harbor on the ice. There was a trestle bridge across a narrow inlet which, since it saved them a mile of walking Mary once essayed with the girl; but the strain was so great that she refused to cross on it again.

"Isn't the ice in, Miss Layton? We could cross on that. We ought to cross about here."

"It looks as though someone has stepped down here," Mary admitted. "Well, let's go over."

Transport was one of Mary's chief difficulties till Lady A—— procured a bicycle for her from England.

After having had Fay's company for two months Mary missed it at first; but soon was glad she had gone, for, as the months went by and the people got to know and trust her, more and more calls came for "the nurse."

With the arrival of the bicycle, too, she had been able to form troops of guides in the settlements around—one at Catalina—where Fay's help was much appreciated—and another at Melrose; besides one of brownies, for the younger girls. She had been interested to find that the people of one district were largely of one religious denomination and those in another district of another—chiefly, Aaron's mother told her, because the children were dependent for their education on the various church schools. Thus at Port Union all her guides were Methodists, at Catalina, Church of England, at Melrose, Roman Catholics, at another place, The Salvation Army.

Every waking moment Mary now found was occupied, not only by her chief business—that of nursing—but by the guides, the knitting in-

OUR SERIAL STORY

BY ADELAIDE AH KOW

What Is Your Pr

Questions for this column addressed to "Pilgrim," c/o 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto

BY "PILGRIM"

QUESTION:

Since The Salvation Army ranks I am not sure of the come in, or whether a First is senior to a Second Lieutenant, please answer my enquiry in—T.K.G.

ANSWER:

Because I believe there are are similarly confused on will list the ranks in their cadet to General: Probationary, Second Lieutenant, First Captain, Senior Captain, Major, Brigadier, Lt.-Colonel, Commissioner, Commissioner.

QUESTION:

I am sick and tired of hearing people use slang, and by you think they should abstain from worldly practice?—R.H.

ANSWER:

Yes, I believe that bywords are not helpful to Christians and that they should be aversionists. But great care in passing judgment on the example, your expression, "tired" is slang!

Ten Good Rea

I SMOKE because:

1. It's such a clean, re
2. It makes my breath so everybody.
3. It sets such a good example to follow.
4. It proves I have self co
5. It makes my fingers pretty and yellow.
6. It makes me look so me
7. I love to spit.
8. It starts fires, kills lives millions of dollars worth of property. This is fun.
9. I want to see how much body can take before I d
10. It's my way of obeying says, "Keep thyself pure the unclean thing."

"An ungodly man diggeth in his lips there is as a l

dustry and the collection matters as cutting out forms and sitting on co

Occasionally a letter from the Falklands, though interested in es news found she had no her mind dwell upon th

By the time her ye Union was up she looked thinner; but N.O.N.I.A. firmly established and L was both grateful and

Up to the last Mary w Having planned to re John's by boat she had leaving instructions that be called as soon as the ed. The call that came was to a midwifery ca "But all my equipmen on the wharf," proteste (To be continu

Observations

The Regina Leader-Post, in an editorial, says: "A sidelight on the secularism that is slowly turning the English-speaking world into a spiritual desert, is provided by the distinguished writer, Herbert Butterfield. Mr. Butterfield writes: 'I think that people even in England are living more than they know on old capital, on an unthinking acceptance of traditional values, on what are really secularized religious ideals or concealed Christian assumptions.'"

This writer has put into apt language something we have felt for a long time. I have been repeatedly shocked of late to find fine, genial people say, in reply to my inquiry, that they never go to church. They forget that the ideals they obviously cherish and the good life they live—the good desires they most evidently have—are the direct product of centuries of Christianity. They do not imagine for one moment that, by their neglect of church, they are hurting Christianity, or striking at the root of those ideals, but they are. They are beginning something which, if continued, will gradually bring about a withering of all worship services, as more and more folk absent themselves from church. In time, if it continues, all places of worship will have to close, and Christianity will disappear. The kindness, generosity and regard for the rights of others—all Christian principles—will vanish, having nothing to nourish them—and life will revert to savagery. Someone has said, "Take any ten square miles of inhabited district anywhere in the earth where Christianity is genuinely practiced, and you will find man given a chance to make a living, womanhood respected and children protected. Take any similar patch without Christianity and you will find just the reverse."

Any missionary will tell you of conditions prevailing in heathen lands before the spread of the Gospel—natives living in terror of the witchdoctor, of breaking taboos, of offending the demons, of being singled out as casting a spell on an enemy or on his crops or cattle. You will hear of disease being treated in unsanitary ways; of children being sacrificed to idols; of women being treated like slaves. "Oh, these conditions could never return to a civilized land," says the cynic. No? Think of the 'horror-camps' of 'civilized' nations during the Second World War; of the millions of enslaved in Russia today; of any spot where the sweetening influence of the Bible and spiritual meetings has been excluded. You will find a hell upon earth. We must cling to true religion at all costs; things may not be perfect with religion; without it they would be diabolical.

Perhaps the observant reader of the Home Page noticed an article in a July issue of the Canadian edition of The War Cry, relating to a wife who worried because her husband was untidy about the house, but who finally got the victory over "acting up" because of it. The story was entitled, "The Perversion of a Virtue."

ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS —ARMY AND OTHERWISE

Later, we saw the same story in the British War Cry, under the heading, "The House was Tidy, but Faces were Glum." Still later it appeared in the Australian War Cry, under "Husbands are so Human," and again in the Central U.S.A. War Cry (caption mislaid). There is an understanding among Army periodicals that any non-copyright article may be copied without permission, and it is good to see a contribution go the rounds like this one did. It must have had a good lesson to it! Let's hope it did not encourage hubbies to leave things laying around!

Switzerland one day, and I ventured to say that the Army was well established in that little land. He agreed, and recalled incidents of the early days, when he was a boy and laughed as he remembered joining in childish pranks on the Salvationists. "I knew Commissioner Oliphant," he said, "and I remember my father speaking of the terrible persecution that characterized the Army's beginnings in my country. William Booth's daughter—what was her name? Dad called her the Maréchale, was a wonderful orator. My folks used to speak of a chateau



not read enough of it. Perhaps it is because we have only two book stores in the whole Dominion—one at Toronto and one at St. John's, Nfld.—that the fascinating stories included in the Army's scores of books and booklets are comparatively unknown. One officer sought to dispel this ignorance by opening a stall at his corps during a ten-day campaign recently. It was Sr-Major J. Wells, of Earls Court, and many attenders of the meetings bought literature. Every Army home should possess at least a half dozen Army books. There is a mine of thrilling Gospel incidents and biographical material at hand—for a reasonable price. Read The War Cry—and all Army literature!

The Salvation Army was brought before a class of children in a striking way recently. A twelve-year-old lassie who lives at "The Nest," Toronto Children's Home, came home from school one day and asked the Matron, Captain Doris Routly, if she could borrow a small Army flag. The Captain looked up her small sessional flag, and gave it to the girl, asking her the reason for her request. "I have to give an oral essay," the girl answered, "and I thought an Army flag would make a good one!" Her faith was justified, and the class enjoyed the description of the tricolor and its symbolism. Some twenty-five girlies enjoy life in this roomy old mansion overlooking the Don Valley.

All officers who broadcast spiritual messages are encouraged by receiving letters of appreciation, but it fell to the lot of Brigadier A. Cameron, of Territorial Headquarters, when conducting "morning prayers" on CBL, Toronto, recently to learn that his message on the "Words of Christ," had reached the ear of Ontario's Premier, Leslie Frost. Mr. Reed Forsey, program manager of CBL, wrote the Brigadier, saying he had spoken to the premier the day previous, and he had asked him to pass on his appreciation of the Brigadier's message, specially mentioning the reasoning-out of the verses spoken on.

Deserved commendation was extended during the Toronto Congress to members of the Public Relations and Special Efforts Departments for their hard work before and during the congress. The pageant meant much toil for everybody who took part in it, especially the directors—Majors A. Brown and L. Pindred—and the comrade in charge of the "orchestra"—Band Inspector P. Merritt. The same departments looked after the seating arrangements at the Mutual Street Arena and, not being able to place chairs on the "roller-rink" floor until after twelve o'clock Saturday evening, they stood by to "do their stuff" at midnight. The management objected to the type of chair being placed, and it was the painful duty of the staff to root around for other chairs. It would make a saga—that night-long scurry, rousing folk at the Sherbourne Street Hostel to supply help and the training college and auditorium proper chairs. It was four a.m. before some of them got to bed that night. The editorial staff know a little about burning the midnight oil at congress times. One of the staff stayed up until 3 o'clock

(Continued on page 13)

A Long, Hard Struggle



IT IS NOT HARD TO IMAGINE what the world would be like without the evangelistic bodies—the "religious forces," as the artist has labelled them. Christianity is the "salt of the earth," keeping it from becoming altogether polluted with sin. Without the restraining influences of the Ten Commandments and the Gospel of Christ, the inherent evil of man's nature would take possession, and vice, crime, war and greed would rapidly sweep over the land. Those of us who are engaged in this salvation war should thank God for the opportunity of helping to keep life on this globe in some degree sweet and wholesome.

A little Swiss watch-repair shop on Yonge Street has been frequented by me lately, as my watch has been "telling lies." A large photograph of a lovely alpine snow-scene, cuckoo-clocks and other indications of the Swiss love of art and craftsmanship adorn the walls of this small yet up-to-date shop. The proprietor—Paul Baumann—and I discussed

where women officers were imprisoned."

I went back to the office and looked up "Switzerland" in the second volume of Colonel R. Sandall's "History of The Salvation Army," and I was surprised to realize that such a delightful country—noted for its cleanliness, industry and Protestantism—could have been so cruel to our pioneers there. One of their prominent women, Madame de Gasparin, actually declared that the letter "S" the comrades wore on their collars signified "Satan!" (Read all about it in the book aforementioned.) Today, however, in no land is our organization held in greater respect, nor enjoys more freedom and prosperity, than in that mountainous land.

Talking of Army literature, we do

"OPERATION 70"

OBJECTIVES FOR THE LAST QUARTER

OCTOBER TO DECEMBER—REJOICE AND REAFFIRM

Shepherd the sheep that have come back to the Fold; establish them in the Faith, and make them feel they belong. Prepare for enrolment services.

Bremple Gives The Reas

Why Prayer Is So Powerful

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."
James 5:16.

ALL great soul-winners have been men of mighty prayer, and all great revivals have been preceded and carried out by persevering, prevailing "knee-work." Before Jesus began His ministry, when great multitudes followed Him, He spent forty days and nights in secret prayer and fasting. Paul prayed without ceasing. Day and night his prayers and pleadings and intercessions went up to God.

The Pentecostal baptism of the Spirit, three thousand conversions in one day, were preceded by ten days of prayer, praise, heart-searching and Bible-searching. They continued in prayer until, on another day, five thousand were converted, and "a great company of the priests became obedient to the faith." (Acts 2:4-6; 4:4; 6:4-7).

Luther used to pray three hours a day, and he broke the spell of ages and set captive nations free.

John Knox used to spend nights in prayer, and cry to God, saying, "Give me Scotland, or I die!" and God gave him Scotland.

Baxter stained the walls of his study with praying breath, and sent a tide of salvation through all the land.

Over and over again, John Wesley in his journals—which, for lively interest, are next to the Acts of the Apostles—tells us of nights of prayer, in which God drew near and blessed people beyond expectation. He and his helpers were empowered to rescue England from paganism, and send a revival of pure, aggressive religion throughout the whole earth.

David Brainerd used to lie on the frozen ground at night, wrapped in a bear's skin, and cry to God to save the Indians. God heard him, and converted and sanctified the poor, ignorant, heathenish, quarrelsome, drunken beings by the scores and hundreds.

The night before Jonathan Edwards preached the wonderful sermon that started a revival which aroused New England, he and some others spent the night in praying and believing for an outpouring.

Another Chapter from "Helps To Holiness"

By Commissioner S. L. Bremple

A young man named Livingstone, in Scotland, was appointed to preach at one of the great assemblies. Feeling his own utter weakness, he spent the night in prayer, and next day preached a sermon, and five hundred people were converted. Glory to God! Oh, my Lord, raise up some praying people!

Charles Finney used to pray till whole communities were put under

mightily influenced her, so that The Salvation Army is in part God's answer to that man's agonizing, pleading, prevailing prayer that God would glorify His own name and save the world.

There was a young evangelist in America who, everywhere he went, caused a "revival tornado" to strike the place, and hundreds of people were converted. I wondered wherein

He then told me famous Whitechapel n I went to England, I possible, to find out them.

"For one thing," said "Mr. Bramwell use young men's meetings at that time, and each saved young fe five minutes alone w day, wherever they praying for those meetings. One, who now, was then emplo warehouse, had to sc into a great wicker r get a chance to pray utes."

God has not change do the will of prayin.

Charles Finney tel in which there was a vival for thirteen yea revival stopped, and ed and question.d wh a tearful man arose for thirteen years b every Saturday night night for God to glori save the people. But fore, he had stoppe and then the revival. God will answer pr what a tremendous rests on us all to pr

A Useful

Oh, for a holy so corps and a believi every church, who cc of every Saturday n Here is work for r and for people who. Salvation Army work surmountable difficl do some needed "In

But let no one im is easy work. It is amounts sometimes but it will turn to a in union and fellows How Jesus prayed!

The other day a prays an hour or m ing and half an h evening meeting, an successful in gettin was lamenting to m has to force himsef er. But in this he i tried like his brethr much prayer have same. The Rev. W. used to see hundre: verted and sanctified went, prayed six ho yet he said he alway prayer reluctantly. himself up to it. And to pray, he woul seasons, but he pers and the heavens wou would wrestle with victory came. Then, ed, the clouds would down blessings on t

One man asked a son why Mr. Bram say such new and v that brought blessir people. "Because h the Throne that Go secrets, and then h us," said the other.

The Rev. John Sn William Booth onc been a marvellous him, like Bramwel much time in pra found it hard to beg so blessed that it w Everywhere he went waves went also wi

This reluctance t may arise from one eral causes:

1. From wicked s the devil does not c

(Continued on

Love Is All

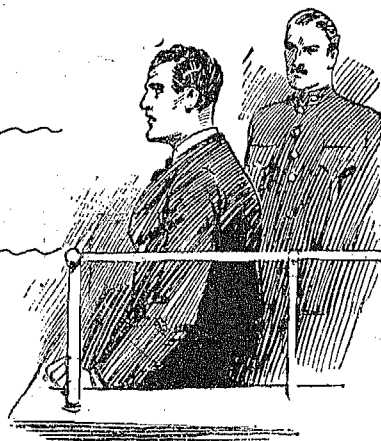
"WHICH is the way to Christian perfection? Is it not, after all, perfect love? All visions, revelations, and manifestations whatever are little things compared to love . . . The heaven of heavens is love. There is nothing higher in religion; there is, in effect, nothing else. If you look for anything but more love, you are looking wide of the mark; you are getting out of the Royal Way. And when you are asking others 'Have you received this or that blessing?' if you mean anything but more love, you mean wrong; you are leading them out of the way, and putting them upon a false scent. Settle it, then, that from the moment God has saved you from all sin, you are to aim at nothing but more of that love described in 1 Cor. 13. — Fletcher of Madeley

the spell of the Spirit of God and men could not resist the mighty influence. At one time, he was so prostrated by his labors that his friends sent him on a voyage of rest to the Mediterranean Sea. But he was so intent upon the salvation of men that he could not rest and, on his return, he got into an agony of soul for the evangelization of the world. At last, the earnestness and agony of his soul became so great that he prayed all day, till in the evening he got a restful assurance that God would carry on the work. On reaching New York, he delivered his "Revival Lectures," which were published at home and abroad, and resulted in revivals all over the world. Then his writings fell into the hands of Catherine Booth and

lay the secret of his power, till a woman at whose house he stopped said he prayed all the time. She could hardly get him to his meals from his mighty wrestlings with God.

Before joining The Salvation Army, I was one day talking with Dr. Cullis, of Boston, that man of simple, wonder-working faith. He was showing me some photographs, and among them was one of Bramwell Booth.

"There," said the doctor, "that man leads the mightiest holiness meetings in all England."



Jerusalem, Jerusalem! Sing, for the night is o'er!
Hosanna in the highest! Hosanna for evermore!

In an ecstasy of melody the last words rang out, and then there was silence. The magistrate looked into the faces of the men before him. There was not one who was not touched by the song; not one in whom some better impulse was not stirred. He did not call the cases singly—a kindly word of advice, and he dismissed them all. No man was fined or sentenced that morning. The song had done more good than punishment could have accomplished.

The Song That Stirred The Accused

ONE morning, in a San Francisco courtroom, the regular morning company of drunks and disorderlies had been brought in. Some were old and hardened; others hung their heads in shame. Just as the momentary disorder attending the bringing in of the prisoners quieted down; a strong clear voice from the jail below began singing:

Last night as I lay sleeping,
There came a dream so fair.

Last night? It had been for all of them a nightmare or a drunken stupor. The song was such a contrast to the horrible fact that no one could avoid the sudden shock at the thought the song suggested. "I stood in old Jerusalem, beside the temple there."

The magistrate paused. He made a quiet inquiry. A former member of a famous opera company was

awaiting trial for forgery. It was he who was singing in his cell. Meanwhile, the song went on. Every man in line showed emotion. One boy at the end of the line, after desperate effort at self-control, leaned against the wall, buried his face in his folded arms, and sobbed, "O mother, mother!"

The sobs, cutting the weary hearts of the men who heard, and the song, still welling its way through the court room, blended in the hush. At length, one man protested: "Magistrate, have we got to submit to this? We're here to take our punishment, but this—" and he, too, began to sob. It was impossible to proceed with the business of the court, yet the magistrate gave no order to stop the singing. The police sergeant, after an effort to keep the men in line, stepped back and waited. The song moved to its climax:

ANIMAL EMPIRE BUILDER

Keeps Pace With The Times

MANY years ago, before the era of the machine, the cow was expected to produce only enough milk to feed her calf and enough additional milk to supply the family needs for milk, butter and cheese.

Not so today! A good cow, weighing a thousand pounds, will give many times her own weight in milk each year. One famous Holstein champion, "Carnation Ormsby Madcap Fayne," holds the world's record for milk production with nearly 42,000 pounds of milk during a single year, more than fifty-three quarts a day!

In one year, an average dairy cow, weighing a thousand pounds, will eat, in addition to her pasture, 6,300 pounds of silage, 2,700 pounds of alfalfa hay, and 1,700 pounds of grain. She drinks about eight gallons of water each day.

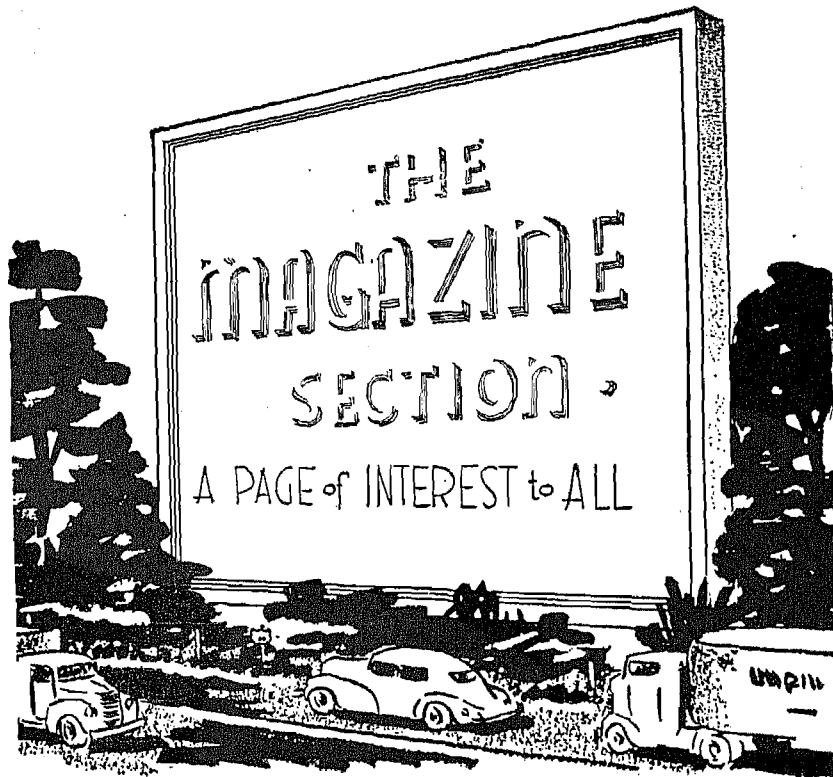
Not only has this noble animal, and all too often abused servant of mankind, aided in no small way in the building of our empire, but she has kept pace with the times and is today providing a most important part of many items which are manu-

the following: .56% albumin; .72% mineral; 4.94% sugar; 2.87% casein; 3.74% fat; 87.17% water.

And all these, plus 523 vitamin G units.

Yes, the dairy cow is truly a hard-working animal and she deserves far better treatment than she is receiving. In addition to all the above the nation's dairy herds are supplying forty-two per-cent of our country's beef needs. Many of these animals, having reached a point in life when their milk production falls below the estimated profit level, are sold for human food and the handling they receive is often rough and downright brutal. They are prodded, kicked, overcrowded in trucks, and occasionally mistreated by railroads, with the ever-present human desire to "rush"—following them all the way from the farm to that last stop where all too infrequently they are dropped unconscious by a single blow on the head with a hammer before their throats are cut.

To stop our shameful abuse of livestock and our subsequent economic loss, we are bending every available effort. The amount of suf-



Biography of Canadian Naturalist

Included In American School Books

CANADIANS will be interested to learn that the school books throughout the entire United States have included a biography of the late Jack Miner, Canadian naturalist, and an account of the conservation work carried on at his bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario.

The biography not only tells of the Christian life Jack Miner lived, but it stresses the scientific importance of the banding of birds carried on at the sanctuary, to study the route of migration of birds so legislators throughout the continent know where excessive kills take place.

A large portion of the biography praises his unique way of spreading the Gospel by putting a verse of

scripture on each band, which verses were carried to the Eskimos and Indians in the Arctic Circle and as far south as South America.

Although Jack Miner has been dead eight years his unselfish life and work is still bringing praise not only to Jack Miner and his home town, Kingsville, but to the entire Dominion of Canada because no other life story of a Canadian has ever been featured by the educational authorities in the United States.

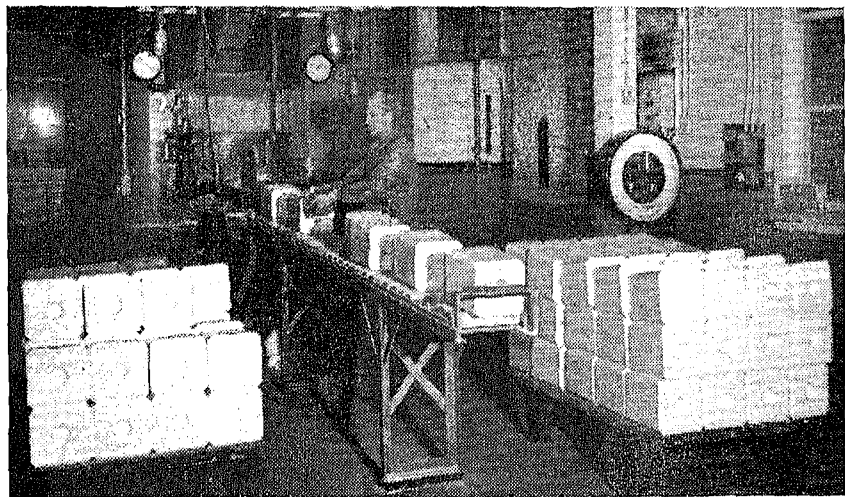
A World's Record

In Handling Ore

THE world's most unusual mine is probably the Wabana Iron Mine in Newfoundland, owned and operated by The Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation of Sydney, N.S. One of the world's richest iron mines, its underground operations extend three miles out from shore, 1,600 feet below sea level. For years this important source of ore was worked by slow, intermittent loading. Later, mechanical equipment and track transport were used in an effort to bring the iron ore to the surface more rapidly.

High present and future ore demands from the Wabana Mine necessitated a more efficient means of handling the output. To raise the daily tonnage to a new high, Good-year was selected to design and build belts for a conveyor system that would treble production. Five miles of thirty-six inch wide belting were required to complete the system. Specifying its world-famous compass cord belts, the firm belted this slope conveyor system of ten "flights"—to lift the ore a thumping 1,730 feet to dwarf every known lift—setting a world's record for vertical climb. This system of ten belts—each bodied with rope cords in the load carrying section—will haul a thousand tons of ore each hour up the slope.

A spectacular three-hour operation at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, virtually cured a fourteen-year-old girl's heart of stone. She was suffering from Pick's disease in which the sac which enclosed the heart calcifies.



(Upper) MINERALIZED SALT BLOCKS FOR LIVESTOCK coming off the press. (Lower) One of the salt blocks set up in a field seems to be enjoyed by the cows, who are having a lick.

factured—items that help to keep America the most bountiful land on the face of the earth.

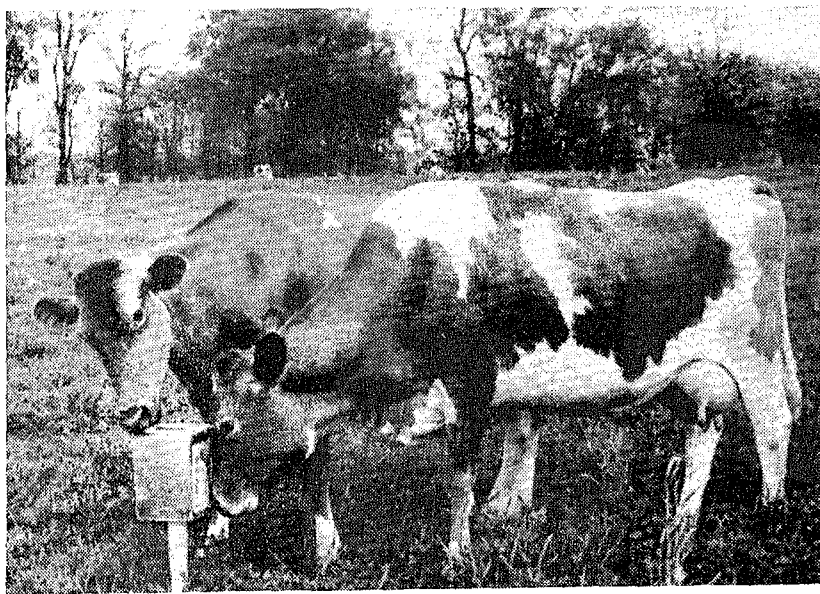
A little less than 25,000,000 cows are producing 120 billion pounds of whole milk annually. Of this number, fifty-eight billion pounds supply our milk and cream requirements, sixty-two billion pounds being used as manufacturing milk.

Manufactured Items

From this enormous quantity of milk, American industry used the following amounts to manufacture these items: 1.2 billion pounds—cheese; .75 billion pounds—sweetened condensed milk; 3 billion pounds—evaporated milk; 1.4 billion pounds—butter; 125 million pounds—whole milk powder; 353 million pounds—cottage cheese. 8 million pounds—animal feed; 19 million pounds—school lunch programs; 845 million pounds—non-fat dry milk; 59.5 million pounds—processed meats; 12 million pounds—casein; 600 million pounds—whey; 1.8 million pounds—paints; 1.25 million pounds—plastic; 2.7 million pounds—adhesives; 39 million pounds—lactose; 313 million pounds—miscellaneous; 9 million pounds—paper coating; 274 million pounds—bakery products; 556 million pounds—ice cream; 12 million pounds—confectionery sugar; 9 million pounds—soups.

Large quantities of milk are used for growing penicillin.

A single quart of milk contains



fering we are able to prevent, will depend upon the amount of man-hours we are able to devote to the field which, in my opinion, is the most important one in the entire humane movement.

With more and more of our Agricultural Colleges teaching the humane handling of livestock, the need for better equipment, and the tremendous waste involved in "rushing" farm animals from place to place, we are, I believe, on the right road at last.

John C. Macfarlane
in "Our Dumb Animals"

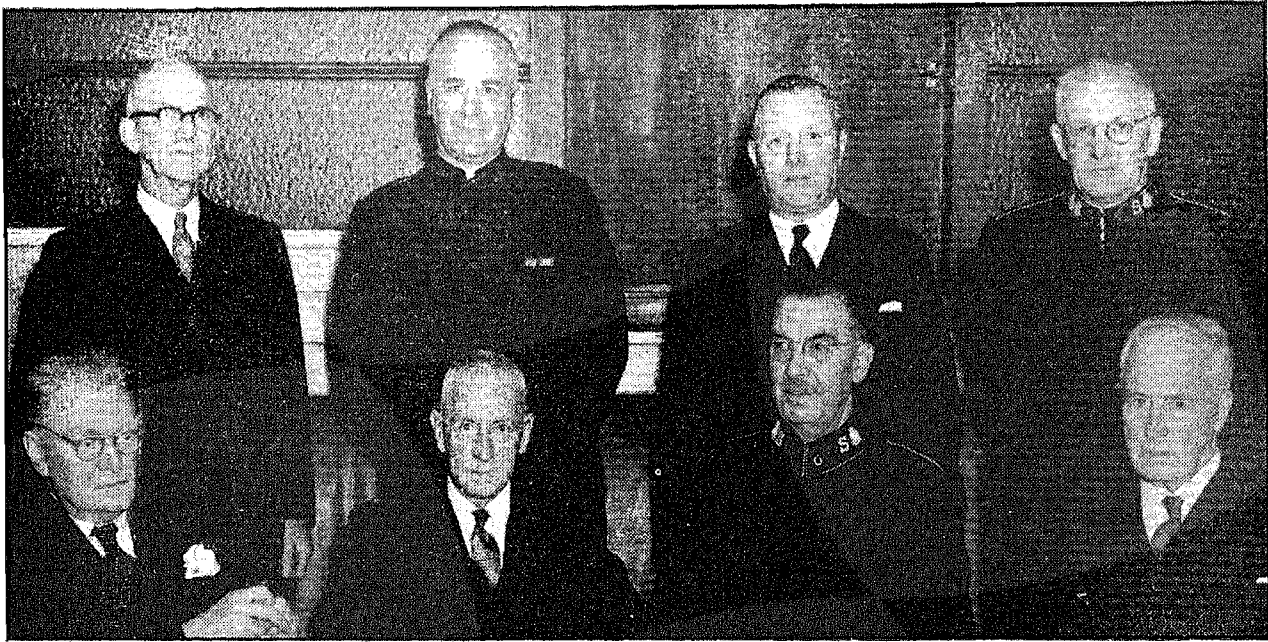
WATCH YOUR WORDS

AN elderly gentleman—wealthy and very deaf—came into a shop to purchase a much improved hearing aid. Two weeks later he returned to report that he could hear conversations quite clearly, even in the next room.

"Your friends and relatives must be very happy that you can hear so much better," the store keeper replied.

"Oh, I haven't told them," he chuckled.

"I've been sitting around listening—and do you know what? I've changed my will twice!"



PRESENT AT THE CITIZENS' RALLY in Toronto. (Left to right, front row): Mr. Leonard Brockington, C.M.G., Q.C.; Chief Justice W. J. Pickup; the Commissioner; Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., Q.C. (Back Row) Controller D. Balfour; Controller L. Saunders; Controller F. Brand; the Chief Secretary.

THE CITIZENS' RALLY

(Continued from last week's issue)

"IN 1882," said Mr. Brockington, "a young draper's assistant and a clothes-presser in a tailor's shop in our Canadian London lit their little lamps also—lamps which have glowed for seventy years with an intensity of warmth and brightness which these poor immigrants can never have imagined." Then followed the story of the meeting of Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate which sparked the flame of salvationism that leaped onward to envelop not only the province of Ontario, but the whole of Canada and Newfoundland.

The speaker touched upon the first visit of the Founder, the struggles of the early-day Salvationists and the slow winning of the confidence of the public which enabled progress to be made. "Gradually," he said, "the Army helped to maintain here, as in Britain, that right of public meeting which we today cherish as part of our heritage of freedom." There followed reference to the Army's great loss in the sinking of the "Empress of Ireland" when so many Salvationists perished, and the mention of other great disasters in the comparatively recent history of Canada when Salvationists have offered to others compassion and practical sympathy in times of great distress.

Summing up the accomplishments of seventy years of service, Mr.

Brockington continued, "I think we all honor them (the men and women in the Army ranks) because they have been pioneers on the frontier of human misery. They have sought, as many great religious movements have sought, to teach men in a new way that there is no degradation too great for redemption, no despair too deep for hope, no darkness too black for the dawn."

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen extended the courtesies, paying a gracious tribute to Commissioner Dalziel. He voiced his personal pleasure in the elevation to the office of Chief Justice of the "distinguished gentleman who presides at this meeting . . . whose appointment means much to the country." Of the eminent lecturer, Mr. Brockington, he declared, "certainly we have no one in our country who has such fertility and luxuriousness of mind as that possessed by him. The Army will never have a finer tribute than that paid to it this afternoon."

CHRISTIANITY ON THE CAMPUS

Strengthened by Students' Fellowship Meeting

AN organization meeting of the Canadian Salvationist Students' Fellowship was held in Toronto on a recent Saturday afternoon. The following constitution was adopted by Salvationist students and graduates who were present: The object of the fellowship is to unite Salvationist university students and graduates in an organized group for mutual encouragement and enlightenment, and to undertake special projects which could assist in the work and aims of The Salvation Army. Salvationist students of accredited Canadian universities or teacher's colleges are eligible for regular membership. Graduates of

the above may become associates with membership privileges.

The following fellowship council was elected: Honorary President, The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. Dalziel; Honorary Vice-President, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy; President, Sidney Effer; Vice-President, Ken Walter, Ph.D.; Secretary, Edith Moore; Treasurer, Fred Creighton, B.Com.

Interested Salvationist students and graduates are invited to send their applications for membership to the secretary, 538 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto, Ont. Announcement of the time and place of the next meeting will be made at a later date.

From WITHIN WALLS

The Right Combination

FOUR turns to the right, and three to the left, back and forth we swing the nob, watching the dial closely, as we flip it over. It is all in knowing the routine number of turns and twists. And so we open the safe, thankful that we remember the right combination.

Once you know it and remember it, you are set for business at any time. But make a mistake, and you are up against what seems to be an impenetrable fortress. No matter how much may be stored within, it is inaccessible without the right combination of manipulations which opens the door of the safe.

What a treasury there is in God's Word—the Holy Bible. And it is there to be taken, used, assimilated and enjoyed. It takes the right combination to make sure an entrance into this storehouse of truth. A seeking heart, a soul

BY
SR. - MAJOR
MARION
NEILL
R.N.

hungering and thirsting for righteousness, a willing mind are necessary, as with prayer and meditation we seek to enjoy the wealth of truth and all it brings in its train.

To utilize the discovery of truth, is to make practical application to everyday life. Someone has given us a good formula for so doing.

"Four things a man must do,
If he would make his record true.
To think without confusion, clearly,
To act from honest motives purely,
To love his fellow man sincerely,
To trust in God and Heaven securely."



A TIMELY POEM

IT was revealed that, just as Mr. Leonard Brockington was preparing his speech for the citizens' rally at the Toronto Congress, he received a copy of the exclusive British magazine, entitled, "English," and he was at once struck by the coincidence that the following poem should so aptly appear. Mr. Brockington has sent it along to us:

THE SALVATION ARMY

As I struck into the street out of the tube station,
The Salvation Army were standing round and singing;
Pale, poke-bonneted women, men puffing in brass;
Lean and rather livid; unemotional they looked.
As I passed, I heard a hymn, that I had always hated,
A sentimental, see-saw sort of tune.
But it bared beyond belief the foundations of my being;
Dug down to the roots that dreariness had buried;

(Continued foot of column 7)

Ec Tor

Interview

THE "Women's League of Service," were interviewed during the women's rally at the Dalziel on Monday. Sister Mrs. (league, which is to all women over sixty years in the various institutions throughout the t

Mrs. Major (sionary and eva to the recent lic a Salvationist is Douglas and Sr. Sharp explained Army officers. I by women offic and institutions

The opening tary, Colonel R. Home League S responsive scrip of Love."

Prior to the Territorial Leag of the Women's the Women's W of all creeds and

On behalf (owing to an acc sioner a cheque work in the sp to the memory dent, by the hc



S of the Congress

'the Year'

Rally by a Radio Personality

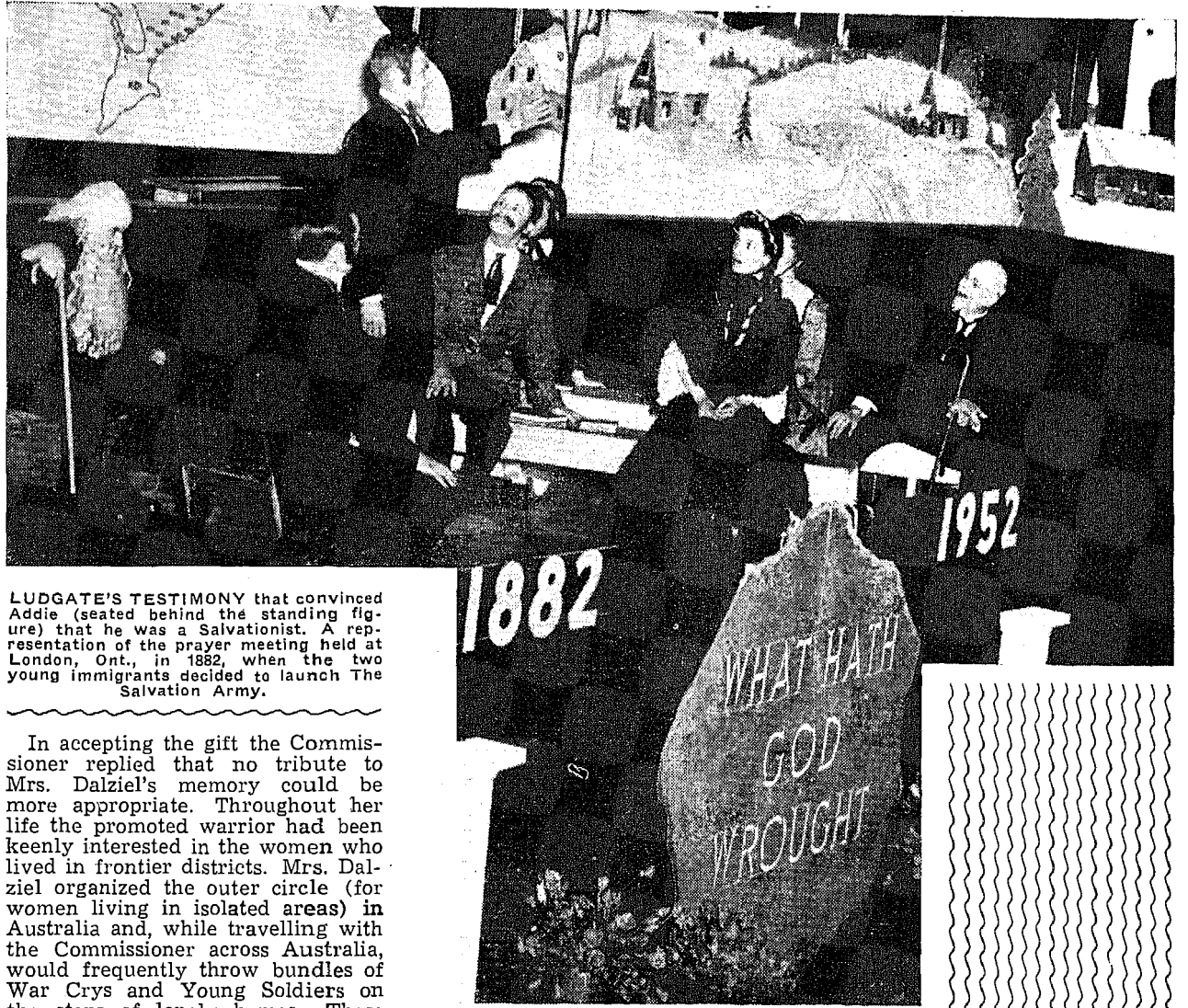
services given by the home league, the star mothers and the women's social service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, described the fourfold program of the home league and service. Membership was open to all. Songster Mrs. H. Moore, who represented that group, which was organized in Toronto to bring cheer and comfort to the sick and wounded, includes members in every Army centre.

Returned from South China, described the mission provided by Salvationists in that land prior to the Communists. Fifty years of service as a J. Sharp, who has three children, Major Sharp, serving in the territory. Sister Mrs. Dalziel of the Silver Star was open to mothers of children who are sheltered in the hospitals.

Blessed thought," was led by the Chief Secretary, a prayer offered by the Hamilton Division Newman. Mrs. Colonel Harewood led in the hymn. M. Shadgett, sang a solo, entitled "Sunshine

ing, "My Maker and My King," led by the Colonel G. Best, Mrs. J. G. Inkster, Chairman of the day, brought greetings. Mrs. Inkster described the first Friday in Lent by women

Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst who, Mrs. Harewood presented to the Commissioner a Gospel van to be used for evangelistic work. The money was contributed as a memorial to the former Territorial Home League President and Bermuda.



LUDGATE'S TESTIMONY that convinced Addie (seated behind the standing figure) that he was a Salvationist. A representation of the prayer meeting held at London, Ont., in 1882, when the two young immigrants decided to launch The Salvation Army.

In accepting the gift the Commissioner replied that no tribute to Mrs. Dalziel's memory could be more appropriate. Throughout her life the promoted warrior had been keenly interested in the women who lived in frontier districts. Mrs. Dalziel organized the outer circle (for women living in isolated areas) in Australia and, while travelling with the Commissioner across Australia, would frequently throw bundles of War Crys and Young Soldiers on the steps of lonely homes. These contained invitations for the mothers and children to join the outer circle home league and the Sunday school by post.

After the singing of a song of penitence and trust, led by the chief secretary, the territorial commander commended the quality, quantity, quickness and quietness of the women's work in an informative address. He told a stirring story of the conversion of a trophy of grace through the influence of "The Angel Adjutant," Adjutant Kate Lee, when stationed at Norland Castle Corps, in London, England.

Others mentioned included Brigadier (Continued foot of column 8)

Congress Outdoor Efforts And Councils

LATE open-air meetings were held by officers attending the Seventieth Annual Congress on Saturday evening at four locations in downtown Toronto. Colonel R. Spooner, with the training college staff and cadets, and officers of the New Brunswick Division conducted an open-air meeting in Dundas Square.

Other meetings were held at the corners of Queen and Elizabeth, Yonge and Albert, and Queen and Sherbourne Streets under the leadership of Sr.-Major A. Moulton, Major A. Simester and Major D. Sharp respectively. Contacts were made with the large crowds of listeners, and four people found forgiveness of their sins.

On Sunday morning over nine hundred officer-delegates, supported by Toronto corps bands, attended the open-air meetings conducted by the divisional commanders at nine locations prior to the holiness meeting in the Mutual Street Arena.

Officers from the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario Divisions attended councils conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, in Cooke's Church, Toronto. Over one thousand active and retired officers who were attending the congress gatherings were

present for three sessions on Friday and Tuesday. Representative officers conducted the devotional services, which were adapted to the Commissioner's theme for the councils "Adorning the Doctrine."

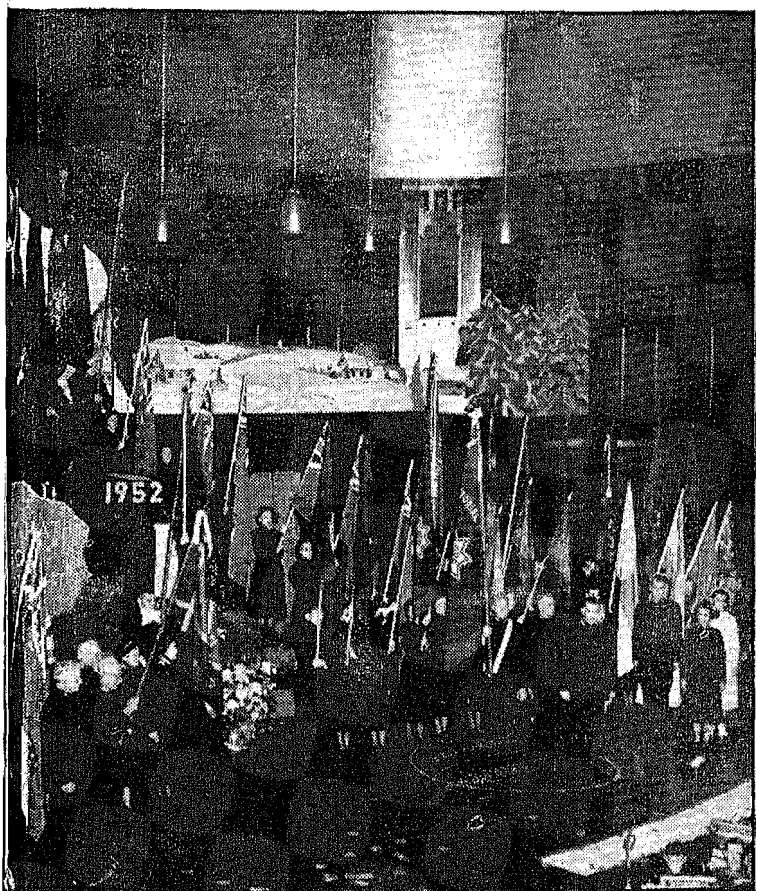
The Commissioner was supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood and the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best. Two officers recently returned from the mission field, Mrs. Major B. Pedlar and Captain R. Naugler, voiced the appreciation of their missionary comrades in China and India for the generous gifts sent by Canadian officers at Christmas. The annual offering to defray the expenses of these gifts was taken during this session. A collection of \$932.00 was given.

A council session for junior officers was conducted by the Commissioner on Monday morning in the Davisville auditorium. On Wednesday, councils for the Men's and Women's Social Services, and Prison and Public Relations departments were conducted by their respective leaders.

WOMEN OF THE YEAR

(Continued from column 6)

gadier Mary Murray and Major M. Chippendale who pioneered the Army's Red Shield Service amongst the troops. During the Boer War, they were sent to South Africa by the Founder to give service to the front-line troops. The work of the women's social service was also pioneered by a Salvationist woman, Mrs. Cotterell, in London, England, who opened her own home to the destitute converts who had sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat and were anxious to live a new life free from the evils of their sinful associations. "May God continue the women's work for time and eternity," the Commissioner concluded. The gathering closed with the benedictory prayer offered by the Territorial Commander.



SEVENTY SEVENTY SEVENTY SEVENTY SEVENTY

Seventy Flags Seventy Years

A STIRRING episode in a pageant portraying the Army's advances in Canada since 1882. The territory's first flag may be seen, borne by the veteran Colonel G. Attwell, in the lower centre of the picture.

SEVENTY SEVENTY SEVENTY SEVENTY SEVENTY

A TIMELY POEM

(Continued from column 3)

On a fountain of feeling, I felt myself lifted,
Face to face with God, I found myself in that street.
Why was it those weary-looking men and women
Taught that tumultuous torrent so to swell?
"So be it Lord" (they sang) "Thy throne shall never"
(Played they) "like earth's empires pass away,"
Such was their song; and strangely, suddenly,
In a moment melted Earth's empire for me.

Guy Kendall,
From the magazine "English"

WE are happy to report from the territorial statistics to hand for the June quarter, that we are now nearing the 14,000 membership. Attendances for that quarter averaged 7,515 weekly, an increase over the previous year of 1,120. For all of God's blessing on our labors we thank Him.

The Newfoundland "Home Leaguers" is to hand with encouraging news. Contributions for the Gospel Van are coming in well. In the news item we note Campbellton had a shower for a member whose husband is an invalid. St. John's Temple sponsored a united meeting at which Mrs. W. Dinsdale "charmed her hearers with her delightful message." Adelaide Street had a baby shower for a member. At another meeting Mrs. Major C. Woodland was the speaker and the visiting sergeant of Corner Brook and a member from Grand Bank were present.

Long Pond members visited mothers of newly-arrived babies and held happy gatherings. Mundy Pond visited shut-ins and the sick and held a tea and parcel post sale. Peter's Arm is trying the apron patch idea to raise money for corps needs. Grand Falls reports good attendances during the summer. During August the league raised a large sum by catering for a wedding. At Buchans several groups have been formed including a singers' group and a dramatic group. Other leagues please note! The shut-ins are cared for by the sunshine sergeant. Another good idea. We congratulate Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman and her home league workers on all that has been and is being accomplished.

A most interesting and well attended united meeting was held in the Davisville Auditorium recently, sponsored by the North Toronto League. Several months ago Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers started the ball rolling and planned for a flower demonstration in which most of the Toronto leagues joined. Mrs. E. Jacobson introduced the guest of the evening, who gave an entrancing demonstration of flower arrangements, the making of corsages, etc. All who attended spoke of the profit and enjoyment of the gathering.

We were pleased to receive from the Hamilton Division a cheque for \$50. from the Brantford League for the new hospital which Captain Kirby is building at Legion Mines, Rhodesia. The basement has been finished, and the bricks are being made for the walls. Another donation of \$30. is also acknowledged, with thanks, to the Woodstock league for the same project. We appreciate the interest and help of Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Houlbrooks, secretaries of the leagues named, and their members.

Thanks are also expressed for \$20. from the London South league for the Girls' Home in Vepery, Madras, India. This continued practical interest in our missionaries and their work is a healthy sign, and we venture to say that all concerned will have much joy in making their contributions.

Home league news from the New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division is

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,
Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,
Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES ««

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

contained in the "Gleaner," and we see reference to the Fredericton league which has been busy recently catering for several weddings.

Newcastle League has been re-organized and congratulations are in order to Captain T. Zwicker and 2nd-Lieut. L. Geddes on their initiative in getting the league re-started. Fourteen were present at the opening meeting and enthusiasm is keen.

Moncton and Humphries Outpost continue to have good attendances. Two sisters have volunteered to look after the children each week to free the mothers to enjoy the meeting.

Saint John Citadel has changed the meeting to the evening with good results. Mrs. Major H. Honeychurch and Treasurer Mrs. H. Janes have the program well in hand. Each member has received a copy of the same in an attractive booklet. The

divisional secretary mentions the loss of Mrs. Judge, secretary at Saint John Citadel who, she says, "Will long be remembered and greatly missed for her splendid work and gentle Christian spirit."

Saint John North End sponsored a shower for the cadet from their corps. Mrs. Knaap makes a practical suggestion that cadets in training might be remembered occasionally with a little parcel of "goodies."

The Orillia "Stock Pot," edited by Mrs. Le Bar, is a welcome arrival. We note the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, has conducted an enrolment and spiritual meeting recently. Another meeting included a roll call which was answered by a description of one's wedding dress and proved entertaining. Secretary Mrs. Anstey reports an interesting group leaders' meeting when the quarter's program was

planned, which included demonstrations, over the sale and, of course, meetings.

The writer was pleased to spend a week-end at Fenelon with the Divisional Secretary, Brigadier R. Gage. It was the public quarters when the home league was at the front, as it was Mrs. Sr.-Captain P. I. needed well and every cord to schedule. was varied and enjoyed included music and singings by young and old. Brokenshire, Sr., a woman, led the "Home" in a stirring selection day evening meeting. esting paper was read member, the topic by a church member, at the Home League." wrote of receiving practical help, of talents previously and above all, of benefit.

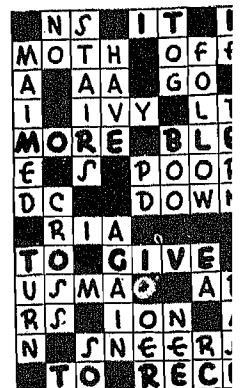
It was good to meet band of leaguers, and are many retired officers tribute much to all their work, and who took a week-end. Among Brigadier G. Hollan Ellery, Major E. Gage, W. Millar, Majors M. son, and others.

On Monday we paid Lindsay, Ont., League pleased to greet the and Mrs. 1st-Lieut. was not the regular league, but a nice co-gather for a helpful Secretary, Mrs. D. out a copy of the program weeks, on the with special events lined up. We had the "back to school" previous week was occasion, as it was at Falls.

Watch Parcel

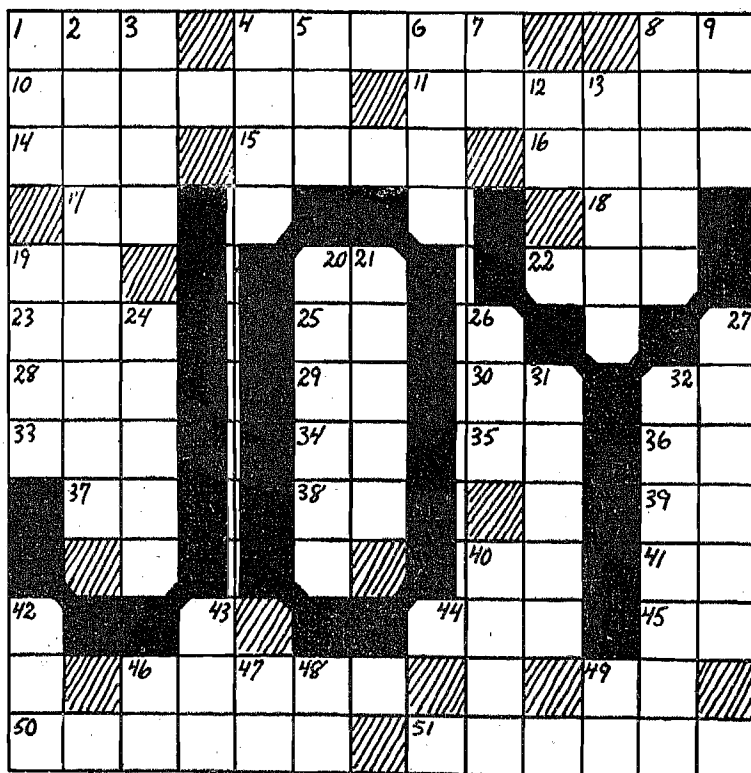
A letter from Capt. of Indonesia, speaks need for workers in mission field. The Capt. work has included and she speaks of the laboratory technician a reminder that great be taken in sending cells to officers on the. There is always the customs, there being which are administrative of the customs. Hence heavy duty is on canned food stuffs these are luxuries. is a suggestion that such as soaps, tooth especially candy—rather than welcome and rate low customs duty study the matter of for Indonesia and for other centres. There here when these matters attention.

Answer to last v



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Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 29

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Astern
- 4 "Blessed are ye that weep now; for ye shall be full" Luke 6:21
- 8 Month
- 10 "shall know that I the Lord build the places" Ezek. 36:36
- 11 "kingdom of heaven is like unto which a woman took" Matt. 13:33
- 14 Measure of length
- 15 Continent
- 16 "he rejoiceth of that sheep, than of the ninety and nine" Matt. 18:13
- 17 Flemish: florin
- 18 Creditor
- 19 Seventh note in scale
- 20 Compass point
- 22 "ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy be full" John 16:24
- 23 "and for joy thereof goeth and selleth that he hath" Matt. 13:44
- 25 "layeth it his shoulders, rejoicing" Luke 15:5
- 28 High-priest and judge of Israel I Sam. 14:3
- 29 Weight
- 30 Exclamation of surprise
- 32 Second note in scale
- 33 "His feet of iron, his part of clay" Dan. 2:33
- 34 Eye (Scott.)
- 35 New England

- 36 Jew beheaded
- 37 Deadhead
- 38 Transpose
- 39 Judge Advocate
- 40 Doctor
- 41 "Do men gather grapes of thorns, and figs of thistles" Matt. 7:16
- 44 "his was to burn incense" Luke 1:9
- 45 The same
- 46 "rejoice, because your are written in heaven" Luke 10:20
- 49 County Council; Calus College
- 50 "but your sorrow shall be into joy" John 16:20
- 51 "joy shall be in over one sinner that repenteth" Luke 15:7

VERTICAL

- 1 "If ye know these things, happy ye if ye do them" John 13:17
- 2 "that they might have my joy in themselves" John 17:13
- 3 "seek diligently she find it" Luke 15:8
- 4 "Rejoice ye in that day, and for joy" Luke 6:23
- 5 Advertisements
- 6 "and he saw it, and was" John 8:56
- 7 "And that reapeth receiveth wages" John 4:36
- 8 "It was meet that we should make" Luke 15:32
- 9 "joy in the presence of

- the angels of God over . . . sinner that repenteth" Luke 15:10
- 12 "I . . . the Light of the world" John 8:12
- 13 Pertaining to the voice
- 19 Chinese money of account
- 20 "that both he that . . . and he that reapeth may rejoice together" John 4:36
- 21 "thou into the joy of thy lord" Matt. 25:21
- 24 "having no part dark, the whole shall be full of" Luke 11:36
- 26 "be of good cheer" Matt. 9:2
- 27 "for great is your in heaven" Matt. 5:12
- 31 "and your . . . shall rejoice" John 16:22
- 32 "and be exceedingly glad" Matt. 5:12
- 40 "Well . . . thou good and faithful servant" Matt. 25:21
- 42 "In this rejoice . . . that the spirits are subject unto you" Luke 10:20
- 43 "and your joy no taketh from you" John 16:22
- 46 North River
- 47 "Rejoice with . . . for I have found my sheep" Luke 15:6
- 48 "called the altar" Josh. 22:34
- 49 Psalm beginning "O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name"

C. W.A.W. Co.

Nothing in the House

BY MRS. SR.-MAJOR P. ALDER

VISITORS and nothing in the house! No wonder there was such a commotion, and the worst of it was that there was no store open where they could buy anything nor a light to be seen anywhere in the neighborhood, for it was midnight. This would have been bad enough had it happened in Canada, but it was very much worse in that far Eastern land where hospitality, even to an enemy, was a "must".

Can you wonder that the wife does not come into the picture at all though she must have been somewhere about; but we read of a frantic husband who finally, in desperation, went in that midnight hour to the home of a friend and hammered on the door until he aroused the owner and all within the dwelling.

An Urgent Need

Can you picture the scene? A man on an urgent mission and a sleepy householder! What was to pay? Why the summons at this hour? The need? Bread—three loaves to

meet an urgent need. There was nothing in the house—no, not so much as a crust and a traveller had come to the house hungry and footsore.

Perhaps the disturbed neighbor enquired if one loaf would not be enough till morning. But the petitioner asked for three! One loaf would not suffice in this case; it was too close to the borderline and anyway who knew but someone else might also come begging for food and lodging, and he didn't want to be in trouble again. So insistent was his plea that the harassed husband returned to his home with as many as he wanted, for his neighbor was a real friend indeed and did not begrudge the food asked for; indeed, we are told he gave it gladly.

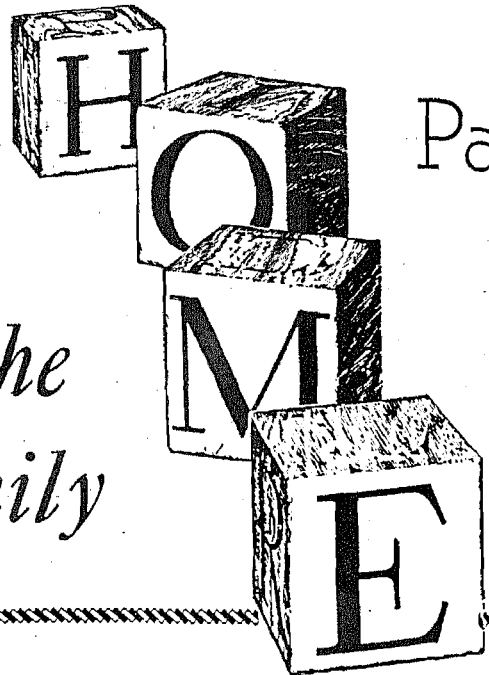
And that, says St. Luke's Gospel, in chapter eleven, verse eight, is exactly how the gracious God treats His children. All we have to do is:

"Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you."

THE

for the family

Page



Household Helps

By Helen Hale

DO you sometimes wonder what combinations in table settings are most effective? Here are some settings which may serve as a guide for the table accessories you already have or may want:

With a pink cloth and napkins, you'll like white china with a pattern of violets or other small purple flower. Use amethyst or violet goblets, and, as a centerpiece, a low silver bowl of violets or asters.

Copper accessories are effective with chartreuse earthenware dishes against a plaid linen cloth. Use emerald green hand-blown stemware.

Lots of yellow or orange flowers available for a centerpiece? Use them with a rust colored cloth and

Recipe of the Week

Ice Cream Pie
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons milk
1/4 cups fine macaroon cookie crumbs
1 pint chocolate ice cream
1 pint strawberry ice cream
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
Mix milk with macaroon crumbs. Form shell by pressing mixture over bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate (350 degrees F.) oven. Cool. Chill about 15 minutes. Line shell with chocolate ice cream, then fill with strawberry ice cream. Decorate edge and centre of pie with whipped cream.

gray and brown pottery dishes. Goblets can be amber.

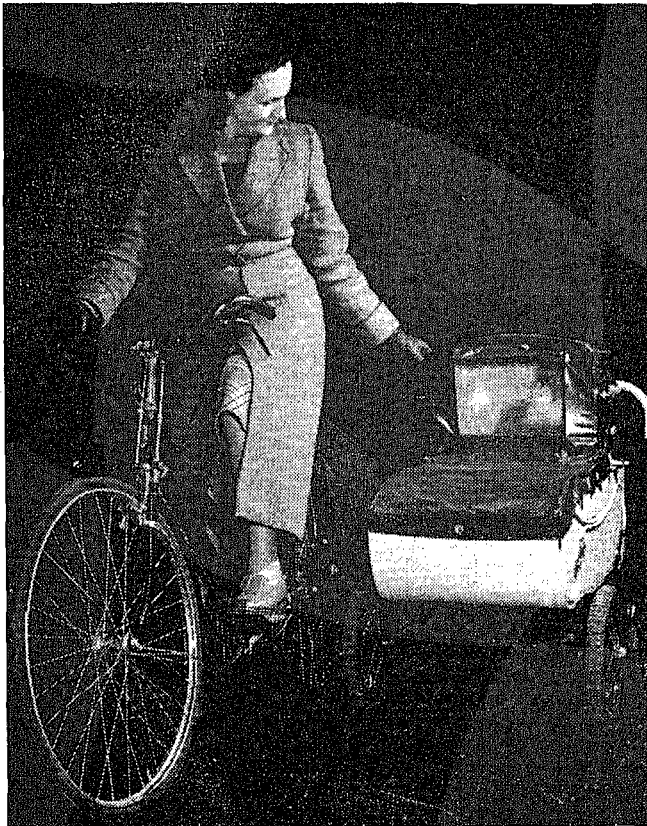
Here's a very smart modern setting: black and white china in a simple modern design. Tumblers should be of cinnamon brown glass, or clear glass with emerald ballfoot.

Natural linen cloths look pretty with chocolate brown napkins. The dishes should match napkins, and glasses may be amethyst. A centerpiece of pink geraniums, asters or other rose-pink blooms are good.

Black and green linen cloths call for white earthenware dishes, with perhaps, some green or ivy borders. Milk-glass tumblers look effective, and so does a matching epergne holding red flowers on top layer and white on the lower.

A NOVEL IDEA

A CONVERTIBLE perambulator which, in twenty seconds, can be turned into a safe, comfortable sidecar, attached to mother's bicycle. As the handle of the coach-built coach is unclipped and swung over to the back of the carriage, three of the wheels automatically lift clear, leaving a one wheel sidecar.



WATCH THAT NAME

Remember Babies Grow Up

MULTIPLY the 3,833,000 arrivals last year by their parents, a pride of grandparents, a few aunts, uncles, great greats and bridesmaids, and you have some idea of the millions of headaches that surrounded each choice of a given name.

Poor baby. It's a game of "given take" for him, even though the entire family agrees that he is the most wonderful child in the whole world. Within forty-eight hours his name—the name he will answer to for life—must be chosen and filed on a birth certificate. Why not hand baby twenty-six names, from A to Z, so he can pick his favorite later on?

Puzzled parents might look into the original meaning of the tag. For instance, Linda, newly popular last year, means "lovely maid." Yet Mary, long a favorite, means "distressed, tearful," although the old Biblical meaning is "exalted of the

Lord." The country calls close to 6,000,000 Marys and about 4,000,000 Johns.

Some parents drop diplomacy and go in for a tag that is cute with the surname, thus making baby unhappy along with the family. Typical of names pinned on helpless infants are Candy Bar, Wisteria Vine, John Doe. Mr. and Mrs. Tervi really set things up for their daughter by calling her Topsy.

Saskatchewan Farmer

NEW USE FOR OLD JARS

DO you have a small child in your home, whose glass of juice or milk gets spilled sometimes? An empty cold cream jar makes a deep coaster, with a solid base, in which the glass can stand between drinks. The child will enjoy putting the glass carefully back into the jar after each drink.

THE CALLER

BY DOROTHY WAUGH



INTO the hospital ward she came
Her shoes and coat neat; her face
in a frame
Of blue with a red band all the
world knows.
The girl at the door wakened out
of a doze.

Folks had not been just to the girl
by the door.
She was through with people for
evermore.
So she thought. Then she looked
into those gentle eyes,
Framed in the blue, and realized
with surprise,

There are folks good, honest, well-
schooled and kind.
There are others too. But I just
won't mind.
Or perhaps I could help them, if I
were shown how!
It's something to live for. I might
start now.

Parents Beware

"THIS is a hold-up," the young fellow said, pointing a gun straight at me. "Fork over the money."

We were on a street in a fine residential section on a bright and sunny afternoon. "Look here," I said, "don't you think you ought to work for your living like the rest of us have to do, or do you always want to get something for nothing?" "Never mind that work stuff, mister," he snarled. "Hand over the cash."

"I don't want to have to call a cop," I said; "suppose you beat it now and we'll let it go at that." "Let's have that money," he said, "or I'll kill you." When I reached for him, he fired, three times.

I escaped unhurt. The revolver was a toy, the gangster not more than five years old. Congratulations were once more in order to radio, television, and the comic strips for doing such a good job in teaching our children the values of life.

C. S. Monitor

Official Gazette

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Brigadier Robert Little (R), nee Hattie Scott, out of Ingersoll, Ontario, in 1887. From Toronto, on October 21, 1952.

Major Lorenzo Simmons (R), out of St. John's 2, Newfoundland, in 1899. From Moncton, N.B., on October 12, 1952.

Commandant Fred Major (P), out of Hamilton, Ontario, in 1909. From New Glasgow, N.S., on October 17, 1952.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 15-16 (Divisional Bandsmen's Councils)
Bermuda: Sat-Tues Nov 22-25 (Congress)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

AND MRS. COLONEL R. HAREWOOD
Barton Street, Hamilton: Sun Nov 9

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Guelph: Sat-Sun Nov 22-23

Colonel B. Coles (R): Ottawa: Sat-Sun Nov 8-9

Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Haliburton: Tues-Sun Nov 4-9; Barrie: Nov 11-16; Gravenhurst: Nov 18-23

Travelling?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration
and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone PR
2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mon-
treal, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Oshawa: Sun Dec 7
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Fairbank: Sun
Nov 9

Territorial Team of Evangelists

Lindsay: Nov 7-17
Kingston: Nov 21-Dec 1

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick
Summerford: Nov 9-11

Envoy W. Clark

Shaunavon: Nov 7-16
Swift Current: Nov 19-28

Major James Martin

Victoria: Nov 7-17

War Cry Increases

OFFICERS from all parts of the territory are responding to the urge to "sell more War Crys, and thus get the Gospel into more homes." While it is not possible to publish this week the lengthy list showing all corps in the territory, with increases shown in black type, the names are shown herewith: Calgary Citadel; Fredericton, N.B.; Saskatoon Citadel; Woodstock, Ont.; Trail, B.C.; Fairbank (Toronto); Earls Court (Toronto); Point St. Charles, Que.; Danforth (Toronto); Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Tweed, Ont.; St. Georges, Bermuda; Medicine Hat, Alta.; Toronto Temple; Lindsay, Ont.; Prince Rupert, B.C.; Kamloops, B.C.; Amherst, N.S.; Newcastle, N.B.; Sydney Mines, N.S.; Mimico, Ont.; Saint John Citadel, N.B.; Thorold, Ont.; Windsor Citadel, Ont.; Park Extension, Montreal; Port Arthur, Ont.

Due to rearrangements of corps and league of mercy War Crys certain Montreal corps were not included under their correct number brackets. They should be as follows: Montreal Citadel—450; French Corps—175; Notre Dame West—170; Rosemount—153; Verdun—145; Maison-neuve—140; Park Extension—135; Amherst Park—129.

Sixty Hours At Scene of Railway Crash

Salvationists Join In Rescue Work

WHEN the General and Mrs. A. Orsborn visited Newcastle Temple, in the Northern Division, to conduct a public rally prior to the corps officers' annual councils, a film of the Army leader's latest campaigns was a revelation of Salvationist activity in the western world, where the work is firmly established, and of the great strides made in Japan since the Army's years of enforced inactivity in that land. British comrades were particularly interested in the shots of the General swearing in 400 soldiers in New York, and talking to a mammoth crowd of 20,000 at the Easter service in the Hollywood Bowl.

Mrs. Orsborn declared that praise should be the theme song of all Salvationists and gave illustrations from her rich and varied experience. The General's address stressed the relevancy of God's word for every condition of modern life.

The Army was immediately on the spot in connection with Britain's second worst rail crash, which resulted in a death toll of 109. This took place during the peak travelling hour at Harrow and Wealdstone, a station in London's outer suburbs on the main line to the north. Lt.-Colonel Wm. Charles, the International Headquarters architect, who was in the third train involved, sustained injuries necessitating his removal to hospital.

Four Salvationists, who were passengers on the local train in which most of the deaths occurred, joined in the rescue work, and comrades of the Wealdstone Corps launched a canteen service for the benefit of rescue workers. This was in continuous demand until no longer required sixty hours later.

ARCH. R. WIGGINS, Colonel.
Editor-in-Chief.

Intensive Spiritual Offensive

IN CAPE BRETON ISLAND

THE Sydney, C.B., campaign conducted by the Territorial Team of Evangelists, differed from others in that there were seven corps in the vicinity, all of which were visited during the course of the ten-day endeavor.

In New Waterford the Team visited a school and conducted an assembly for the lower grades, during which the young folk were taken on an imaginative trip to China. This was followed by an open-air meeting, and an inside meeting at eleven o'clock when the attendance was excellent and the gathering most profitable.

New Aberdeen, North Sydney and Sydney Mines were the scenes of three open-air gatherings. All halls were crowded afterwards for young people's meetings, when many made definite decisions for Christ. Glace Bay also witnessed a mid-afternoon open-air meeting in the central business area. These gatherings were made more effective by the use of a public-address system, operated by Captain L. Jannison, of Whitney Pier Corps.

The evening rallies were first held in the Whitney Pier hall but later were moved into the Presbyterian Church. Immediately there were increased attendances and growing interest among non-Salvationists. The Army type of meeting was maintained throughout, and several persons sought forgiveness and restoration at the Mercy-Seat.

A series of devotional morning radio broadcasts were beamed across Cape Breton Island and on Sunday night the "Salvation Story" was heard for half an hour. For the lengthier broadcasts, the Team was ably assisted by the Glace Bay male trio (Bandsmen S. and F. Ferneyhough and J. DeJeet).

Hundreds of men, lined up at the

pay offices of the Steel Plant on Saturday morning, heard the good news by the witness of a number of faithful Salvationists.

On Sunday morning a joint service was held in the Presbyterian Church. The North Sydney hall was crowded in the afternoon, many friends joining with the local Salvationists. Following the regular Sunday evening meeting, another great after-church rally was held in St. Andrew's Hall, when two souls surrendered publicly.

The Thanksgiving holiday was suitably observed as a "Day with God," three meetings being held. The morning and afternoon gatherings (the latter called a "World Vision Hour") stressing the work in other lands, were held in the Sydney citadel. The final rally in the Presbyterian Church was particularly hallowed by the presence of the Holy Spirit. It was a thrilling sight to see young men and women and business people kneel at the Mercy-Seat in dedication to God. To many, this public acknowledgment of their need of Christ was entirely new, but the Holy Spirit broke down the barriers of denominationalism.

On Monday, a helpful session of officers' councils was held. Thursday the Team were guests of the Sydney Kiwanis Club where Major B. Pedlar outlined interesting details of the Army's work in China. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Moulton were also present.

Several noon-hour open-air meetings were conducted in the heart of the business area of Sydney. The soldiers of the corps rallied well and gave sincere testimonies within the hearing of their associates in nearby business houses.

In The Land of Fadeless Day

Major L. Simmons (R) Summoned Home

THE termination of the earthly career of Major Lorenzo Simmons (R) came after fifty-three years' service as a Salvation Army officer. In the absence of the divisional commander, the funeral service was conducted by the Chancellor, Major W. Ross. Mrs. Major C. Woodland (R) paid an earnest tribute, and Bandsman M. Webster sang of the hope beyond the grave.

The Major entered the Newfoundland Training College from Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's, and spent all of his active career in close contact with the people, commanding thirty-three corps in the island province.

Of a self-effacing nature, the promoted warrior gave loyal and faithful service to God and the Army.

Mrs. Simmons (formerly Ensign L. Bennett) predeceased her husband some three years ago. The Major, his health rapidly failing, awaited the summons which came on October 12. He was laid to rest in The Salvation Army cemetery.

In this changing world it is profitable for its residents to remember that, whatever else may change, the laws of God remain permanent.

J

Two visitors gress to greet were a Capt who were sta years ago at ronto. They w sioner T. Lau Satya Mapp) Russell Clarke from Californ Canadian-train

"The other "Is the crim was the subje retired Prison onel W. Bunt of the North ciety, Toronto

During the veteran offic their Lord, M (R) succumbe in hospital ir mandant Free moted to Gloi N.S. Referen these officers, funeral servi in a later issu

Visitors fro territory to th cluded Brothe ia, Veteran L ber, and Sist Winnipeg, a don at the s Commissione

LT.-COL. AND

FROM The the West we give exti Canadian-trai recently reti California Di

Lt.-Colonel born in Prin tered the Tra to in 1906, officer in si 1911 he mari Seven years ferred to th tory, where t ed to the S and later b tary.

Following Territory of 1928, a brie public relati was then a commander Division, an of his active ship in divis commands in

The Color visitors to Toronto, and by many whom they

INFA

Brantford, and Mrs. J. Merritt rece giving serv morning bro a helpful ac attended ho which the c ducted the Joyce Noak Deputy Bar Noakes; al: Walsh, inf: Sister E. W:

In the e heard the C conclusion at the sight at the Merc

Recently Wratten far ing College. able assista



THE Massey Hall platform presented a sight that brought a glow of anticipation to the music-lover's heart and a sense of fitness to those who delight in balance, color and design. The two songster brigades, side by side, just filled the ascending rows of chairs; the three bands—in blue, grey and scarlet tunics respectively—nicely filled the stage itself. The large map of Canada used in the pageant of the previous Saturday made a splendid background to the scene, its multi-colored lights shining cheerfully, reminding the audience of the Army's seventy years of progress in all of Canada's ten provinces. The replica of the memorial stone, with its "What Hath God Wrought" served as a neat dividing line between the two songster brigades. The setting for the Toronto Congress musical festival was perfect.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, launched the proceedings by referring to the Army's advance in musical matters since its inception, then introduced the chairman—the Commissioner who, in turn, paid tribute to "one whose name is a household word in the Army world—Colonel B. Coles, former head of the Army's Music Department." The Colonel received an ovation as he took the baton (after the opening song, and a prayer by Colonel J. Merritt) and led the entire band ensemble in one of his most recent marches, "Defender of the Faith," the volume of sound filling the large building with surges of exhilarating chords.

A cornetist from each of the three bands, Bandsmen K. Moore, B. Tillsley and D. Court, gave a brilliant rendition of the trio "Cheer up," Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) supplying the accompaniment. West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones) played "To Realms Above," and Dovercourt Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jack-

CONGRESS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Features a Feast of Vocal and Instrumental Harmonies

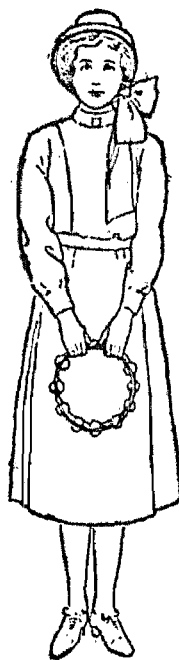
son) sang "On We March". (Mrs. D. Gilliard, accompanist.) Bandsman N. Wombwell received prolonged applause for his presentation of the euphonium solo, "Happy all the Day," Kitchener Band (Bandmaster W. Gallagher) supplying the accompaniment.

At this juncture the chief secretary arose and brought a reverent

Staff Band. The following day she had gone to meet her Maker. In memory of this beloved leader it had been felt suitable that the assembled bands play one of her favorite pieces, "The Hallelujah Chorus," with the Commissioner leading. The Territorial Commander took his place on the podium, raised his baton, paused, then brought

bers, sang without music, and with power and sweetness, the long-time favorite, "The Awakeners," with Bandsman F. Watkin at the piano, and Earls Court Band showed its mastery over difficult music in its perfectly rendered air varie, "The Old Wells."

Hearts were solemnized in the concluding item when the lights were dimmed and Holman Hunt's lovely picture of the Saviour at the Door was flashed on the wall of the platform, while the Commissioner read a suitable passage of scripture. Then the lights came on, Band Inspector P. Merritt stepped to the podium and led the entire ensemble—instruments and voices—in Dean Goffin's "Light of the World" the vocal arrangement of which was the conductor's own arranging. Amid a hallowed hush, the Commissioner pronounced the benediction.



UNIQUE BANDSMEN'S COUNCIL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

with

- COLONEL BRAMWELL COLES, recently of London, England
- ERIK LEIDZEN, noted composer, of New York City
- Hamilton I. Dovercourt and North Toronto Bands
- Outstanding instrumental and vocal soloists

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NEW MUSIC FOR BANDS

BY COLONEL B. COLES (R)

THE latest issue of the Festival Series Band Journal (Nos. 185-188) which will shortly be circulating in the Canadian Territory, contains a rich feast for our musical fraternity.

Of especial interest are two compositions which were played by the International Staff Band during its recent tour in this country. One of these is the selection "Symphony of Thanksgiving" by 2nd-Lieut. Dean Goffin, of New Zealand, one of the most brilliant of our younger writers. The work is in sonata form and includes the tune "St. Philip"—a tribute to "the saints who from their labors rest," the pioneers of earlier days. There follows a scherzo based on the theme, "Come, ye thankful people, come." Then comes a reprise of the opening themes, concluding with "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven," and finally, "Give to Jesus glory." The piece is one of the most ambitious yet published from the gifted pen of this composer and will please both players and listeners.

Canadian Salvationists will also remember the playing of 2nd-Lieut. Ray Allen's trombone solo, "The Eternal Quest." This work is much more than a solo with accompaniment. It makes equal demands on the whole band, and is indeed, as the composer suggests, a sermon in sound. Based upon the song, "Jesus is looking for thee," the music portrays the man who, stumbling blindly down life's treacherous paths, at last comes to "the place called Calvary." It is here that he realizes that God is seeking him, and his ready response to the loving Searcher ends a dual quest. The composer, another of our gifted young musicians, has here pioneered something refreshingly new in the way of instrumental solos, and although the music makes a severe tax on both soloist and band, we hope the more advanced of our bands will be able to add this number to their repertoire.

It may be of interest to note that both the pieces mentioned were especially written for the Staff Band Diamond Jubilee Celebrations held in London in October of last year.

In his selection, "Supplication," Lt.-Colonel A. Jakeway, now head of the Music Editorial Department, provides a devotional type of piece which, he suggests, may be found useful at the close of a musical festival. The vocal material used includes "Lord of Life and Power," "Breathe on me, Breath of God," "Breathe upon me," and "Jesus answers prayer." Another thing which will commend this selection is that it comes within the range of the average band which may find the first two numbers mentioned.

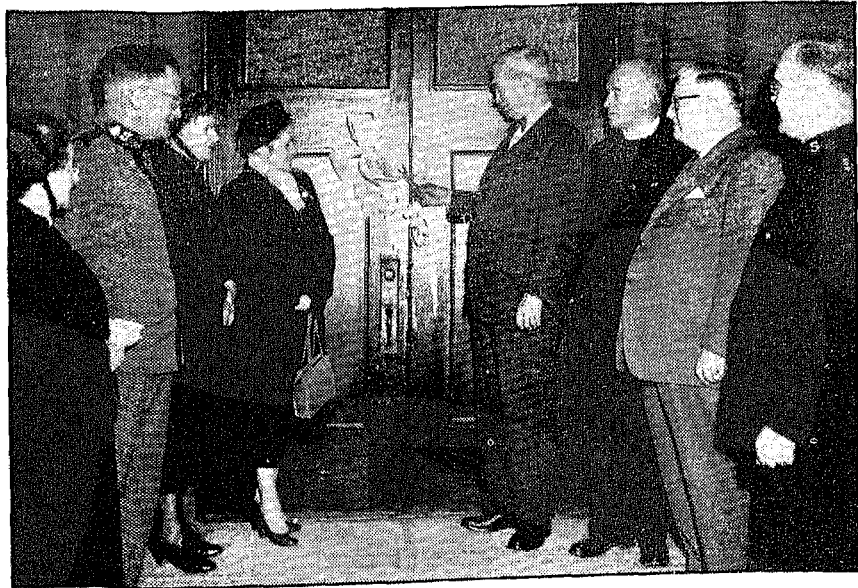
(Continued on page 16)

hush to the audience as he reminded them quietly that it was on the last occasion—May 29—when a band festival had been given at the Massey Hall that the late Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel had heard her last earthly music—the program given by the International

it down to launch Handel's immortal paean of praise, the audience standing in respect to both the composer and to her whose passing has left such a blank in the territory.

It was the happy mingling of vocal and instrumental that made the program so interesting and popular. Songster Mrs. E. Sharp, of Danforth, was next in a lovely solo, "Thanksgiving," words by Will J. Brand to Schubert's "Hark, hark the lark". Kitchener Band received loud applause for its fine rendering of "Israel's Shepherd." Although only twenty strong, this band is well-balanced, tuneful and skilful in execution and interpretation. Bandsman S. Reid, West Toronto, showed that the trombone is a popular instrument in his playing the solo, "Sound the Battle Cry."

Danforth Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) with its fifty-seven mem-



CUTTING THE RIBBON at the re-opening of the renovated Gladstone Avenue Citadel, Ottawa. (Left to right) Mrs. Sr.-Captain Bernat, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, Mayor Charlotte Whitton, Brig.-General C. MacLaren, Rev. Dr. H. Rae, Controller D. McCann, the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain B. Bernat.

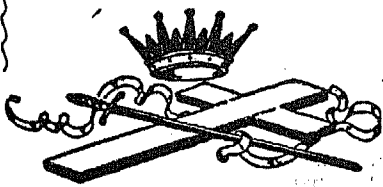
OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page 5)

one morning writing an assigned report; the Editor missed several sessions of councils working away to keep The War Cry somewhat up-to-date, and he spent a weary half hour on the phone at a late hour Sunday night reading so slowly a long report that had to be cabled to The War Cry, London, England. Still it's all in a good cause—and the results compensate for all the labor spent and the sleep lost.

Earth's Warfare Over . . .

Heaven's Joys Begun



BROTHER H. BROWN

Grandview, Vancouver
Another veteran comrade of the corps, Brother Herbert Brown, was recently called to higher Service. The promoted comrade served as young people's sergeant-major for nearly twenty-five years and retired in 1945 owing to ill-health.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr. Captain C. Gillingham, and Mrs. Gillingham sang a comforting message in song. Sympathy was expressed to his wife and two children, and a sister, Mrs. Major Hall, of Seattle who mourn his loss.

HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

MRS. M. JUDGE Saint John Citadel

After over twenty-five years of faithful soldiery, Home League Secretary Mrs. Morris Judge was called to her Reward. During her illness the promoted warrior expressed concern regarding her inability to complete some unfinished work for the home league. In the Second World War, Mrs. Judge was the president of the Red Shield Auxiliary of the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Honeychurch. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap paid a tribute to the efficient and loyal service of the promoted warrior. A memorial service was held the following Sunday. Her husband, Brother M. Judge, is a soldier of the corps.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BARLOW, Charlotte and Walter: Both born in Fenton, England, around 1880. Brought to this country when small. Brother, John Thomas, seeks. 10-474



BURTON, Margaret Isobel, or Mrs. James LAWSON: 26 years and 9 months of age; born in Western Canada; 4 ft. 11 ins. in height; 119 pounds in weight; blue eyes; light brown hair; fair complexion; 1 inch linear scar on right temple. James LAWSON is tall; has black, wavy hair; is extensively tattooed; often works on chimneys; last seen in April, 1952, at St. Thomas, Ontario. 10-467

DUNLOP, Mrs. Jack (Mary): Born in Dundee, Scotland; is middle-aged; has brown eyes; white hair; thought to be in Windsor, Ont. Aunt Agnes asks. 10-457

FITCH, Mrs. Francis: Age, 23 years; height, 5 ft. 10 ins.; weight, about 130 lbs.; blue eyes; dark hair; lived in Omece, Ont. Brother Cecil asks. 10-463

FLETCHER, Mrs. Ethelreda Victoria Long: Born at Farnham, England, 60 years ago; has fair hair and blue eyes. In 1917 was in Canada. Daughter Ethel Maud seeks. 10-508

GULLEY, Evan Hugh (Harry): About 60 years of age; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; clean shaven; scar resembling X on bridge of nose. Wife in England seeks. 10-514

JOHNSON or JONSON, Knute: Born in Norway 60 years ago; medium height; light blue eyes; blond hair; was trucker in Edmonton. Sister Anna asks. M3167

LAHTINEN, Robert: Born in Finland in 1880. In 1905 was in Canada. Cousin seeks concerning family estate. 10-498

LANE, George Ashton: Born in Manitoba, 1926; tall; of medium build; blue eyes; blond hair; trucker Mother very

(Continued foot of column 4)

SISTER MRS. A. PILGRIM

St. Anthony Bight, Nfld.

At the age of sixty-six years Sister Mrs. Adam Pilgrim was promoted to Glory after a long illness. The departed comrade was a faithful member of the home league and always had a cheery greeting for all when visited. She gave a testimony to her assurance of salvation when the corps officer called on her prior to her passing.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. A. Anthony. In the memorial service, Corps Sergeant-Major Pilgrim and Sister Mrs. G. Simms paid tributes to the memory of the departed comrade.

BROTHER S. WALKER

New Westminster, B.C.

A faithful Salvationist, formerly of the Drumheller Corps, was promoted to Glory recently in the person of Brother Samuel Walker. In his early years he gave valiant service in open-air meetings, where he used his voice to give the Gospel message in song.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major I. Halsey, assisted by Sr. Major C. Watt. A memorial service was held on Sunday evening when Corps Sergeant-Major F. Leech paid a tribute to the memory of the departed comrade.

DRUMHEAD CONVERSIONS

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan). During a Saturday night open-air meeting, a woman and her son knelt at the drumhead. They attended the meeting on Sunday, happy in their new-found salvation. During the jail service, four young men knelt in surrender to God.

In a recent Sunday morning meeting, a little child was dedicated. A contest to raise money for the new citadel has been launched between the boys and girls in the company meeting.

Something Quite New!

A smartly-designed navy blue felt hat for women Salvationists
A hat that will suit every and any face!

Special Features:

- Brim not carried all way round
 - Snug fitting regardless of hair style
 - Off face brim
- Similar to the one used by the Wrens

First Reactions:

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- "So light and snug!"
- "I like it—it's smart!"

Embroidered Red Shield Crest for Officers and Soldiers
on Navy Blue Ribbon

Sizes: 21, 22, 22½ and 23

Only \$6.25 (Express Collect)

WHILE THEY LAST! all dated young people's supplies for 1952 now half price. Company Guard Manual, Star Cards, Young People's Guide.

The Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario

Why Keep Sunday?

(Continued from page 3)

a measure of toleration among Christians of different opinions. To some who for reasons of conscience might conceivably refuse to acknowledge the propriety of keeping the Lord's Day or any special day holy, Sunday-keeping Christians might affirm that there need be no separation between them as though they belonged to different faiths and were members of different families. It must however, be added that the denunciation of Sunday observance when accompanied by the advocacy of Saturday as a Sabbath imposed forever by divine fiat upon Christian people reveals a misunderstanding of the Scriptures which is separated by a great gulf from the faith and practice which are Christian. It is surely significant that the consensus of Christian opinion has always favored recognition of the Lord's Day. It ought, however, at this late date to be apparent that the proven values of keeping Sunday for rest and for worship may only be jettisoned at great peril to the moral and spiritual well-being of the individual, society and the Christian church. A clever but unbelieving man, Voltaire, once said

that, if Christianity were destroyed, a first step should be the destruction of the Christian Sunday, and we believe according to the mind

At various times laws have been enacted to the service of Sunday. benefits are to be enjoyed on a national scale, they are provided and protected. Such a good institution, the additional Canadian Sunday, the protection of law, in turn, deserves the willing obedience of the people. Canadian law Canadians the physical benefits of a common rest. The religious which that day affords voluntarily appropriate, therefore, many important and religious values the Canadian people they seek to improve of Sunday, and good and wise custom with its observance.

The Can

Brengle Gives the Reason

(Continued from page 6)

the majority of cold-hearted people on their knees in public, for he knows they do it simply because it is proper and the fashion. But he hates to see one on his knees in secret, for that man means business, and, if he perseveres in faith, is bound to move God and all Heaven in the interests he represents. So the devils oppose that man.

2. From the sluggishness of the body and mind, caused by sickness, loss of sleep, too much sleep, or overeating, which unduly taxes the digestive organs, clogs the blood, and dulls all the higher and nobler powers of the soul.

3. From a failure to respond quickly when we feel led by the Spirit to go to secret prayer. If, when we feel we should pray, we hesitate longer than is necessary and continue reading or talking when we could just as well be praying, the spirit of prayer will be quenched.

We should cultivate the thought of getting Jesus in secret corner prayer, as much as pleasure and joy in society.

We should prompt the inward call to pray the devil and he will flee, and, "Keep your body after having preached ourselves should be

Jesus said, "Men, pray, and not to fail said, "Pray without ceasing."

One dare-devil, pray man can get the victory or nation sometime on Mount Carmel. backsliding Israel; Babylon. But if a man can be led to pray in victory will be all things. Let no one imagine heart of unbelief, grudging and unwilling prayer. He is more like those whose hearts Him than parents are to their children. We prayed for Sodom, God Abraham stopped asking not often angry with ask so timidly, and blessings, just as the was angry with the smote but thrice we have smitten five or

Let us come boldly of Grace and ask la joy may be full!

A pessimist is of difficulties of his opportunities of his day

To do the Divine daily duties — this armor of the saints.

(Continued from

anxious. MAYWEATHER, David and Erwin: Dutch nationality lived in Warton, C sister, Hester Mae, see

NEEDHAM, Isabella: 32 years ago, Uncle Thomas PERRY, Mrs. Ivy or

35 years of age; 5 ft. 140 lbs. in weight; of quite stooped; husband anxious.

SHARPE, James and Nfld. Last known to be Bay, N.S. Miners. Br

SQUANCE, Keith: B 1923; medium height; eyes; wife and three

WHITLOCK, Ronald in Regina; 25 years of England very anxious.

NEW CORPS CADETS

Triton, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. A. Evans, 2nd-Lieut. H. Taylor). Rally day meetings were held recently at Triton and Card's Harbor, when there was one seeker in the salvation meeting. A band of love has been organized and two new corps cadets accepted.

SOUGHT DEEPER WORK

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki visited New Westminster, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey) on a recent Sunday. The messages of the visitors were a means of blessing and inspiration. The Colonel's illustrations drawn from many years of service were used to make plain the Gospel message. During the morning meeting one brother sought a deeper work of grace.

FIRST VISIT OF LEADERS

An enthusiastic group was on hand to welcome the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander to Truro, N.S., (Major and Mrs. R. Butler) on their initial visit. The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr-Major A. Moulton accompanied, and presented the new leaders in the holiness meeting. The visiting party made a tour of the company meetings, greeting the young folk at all three centres. There was a record attendance for the night meeting and three penitents knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

New comrades have been welcomed to the corps, Yvonne Harris and Mrs. S. Tucker.

SOULS AT THE CROSS

Morrisburg, Ont., Corps (Envoy Mrs. M. Meyers, Candidate A. Grant). Envoy and Mrs. W. Fowler and the Park Extension (Montreal) quartet gave stirring messages and helpful music to the people of the town and surrounding villages during a week-end visit. On the Saturday night two open-air meetings were held.

On Sunday morning a joint service was held in the United Church in a neighboring town. Envoy Meyers gave a talk on the work of the Army, and Envoy Fowler delivered the message. The quartet rendered music which greatly blessed the people. In the afternoon the children of the company meeting heard about the love of Jesus from Candidate Anderson.

Sunday night was the crowning period of the week-end when a salvation meeting was held in the Legion hall. Envoy Fowler gave the message and seven souls sought the Lord.

YOUTH TO THE FORE

Harvest Festival services at Bowmanville, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Ham) were conducted by the Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, assisted by 2nd-Lieut. E. Brown and Cadet-Sergeants Coles and Robinson. A musical program was given on Saturday evening.

Sunday's meetings, led by the Colonel, inspired and blessed the soldiers and, in the evening prayer meeting, four persons raised their hands for special prayer. The altar service gifts were the highest for many years.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy conducted a youth weekend recently. A united youth rally was held on Saturday evening with Whitby, Port Hope, and Bowmanville Corps participating. Prior to the rally an open-air meeting was conducted by the young people. Newcomers were attracted to the indoor gatherings both on Saturday night and throughout Sunday.

MUCH CONVICTION

Newcastle, N.B., Corps (Captain E. Zwicker, 2nd-Lieut. L. Geddes). Harvest Festival Sunday was conducted by Sr-Major and Mrs. A. Martin, of Moncton. The Holy Spirit's presence was manifest in the holiness meeting and at night much conviction was felt as the message was given.

BOYS AND GIRLS ADDRESSED

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). The visit of the Men's Social Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterson was much appreciated. On Saturday night the Colonel delivered a stirring message in the open-air meeting. On Sunday both he and Mrs. Waterson gave inspiring and helpful talks, the Colonel also leading the Sunday evening broadcast period.

In the afternoon, the company meetings were visited, where the Colonel spoke to the boys and Mrs. Waterson addressed the girls. Mrs. Waterson also gave a timely message in the directory class on Sunday morning.

CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr-Major F. Moulton visited Sudbury, Ont., Corps (Sr-Major and Mrs. H. Majury) for Thanksgiving weekend. On Saturday night a man knelt at the drumhead in the open-air meeting, following which an inspiring indoor welcome meeting was held.

On Sunday morning the divisional commander accompanied the commanding officer and comrades to the jail, where the men enjoyed the music and message. From there, accompanied by Mrs. Moulton, a visit was paid to the Skead Outpost (Pro-Lieut. D. Cassell) where a number of young people awaited, including folk from the radar station nearby. In the afternoon the young people in the directory and company meeting were visited.

At night, in the salvation meeting, Mrs. Moulton gave a message on thanksgiving, and united with her husband in vocal duets. The message given by Sr-Major Moulton blessed many, and there was rejoicing over seekers for salvation, as well as consecrations made.

TRIUMPHANT FINISH TO CAMPAIGN

An inspiring campaign has just concluded at Earls Court Corps, Toronto, (Sr-Major and Mrs. J. Wells) during which a fine number of comrades gathered night after night. The speaker was Captain C. Sipley, of Jamaica, N.Y., who has spent a period in the Brengle Institute where the doctrine of holiness is stressed.

The meaning of holiness and its attainment was the topic. Deep truths were presented in a straightforward and simple manner. Young and old were brought face to face with the challenge and opportunity of a holy life geared to daily living. In the majority of the meetings

BLESSING-FILLED MEETINGS

Barrie, Ont., Corps (Sr-Major J. Mills, Pro-Lieut. N. Wood). The Trade Secretary, Sr-Major C. Hiltz recently conducted weekend meetings. On Saturday evening an interesting film was shown, entitled "One Million Displaced Persons." The Sunday holiness meeting was of inspiration and blessing. In the evening the monthly broadcast was given over CKBB. This was conducted by the Major, assisted by his son Carl and several of the corps comrades. The day was one of victory, with one seeker in the morning and one at night.

Another weekend was conducted by Major E. Fitch, of Territorial Headquarters. A rousing open-air (Continued foot of column 4)

Our Camera Corner

(Right) SOME 2,000 TRACTS were given out by Lisgar Street, Toronto, Corps, on Sunday nights when late open-air meetings were conducted at Sunnyside. Songster Mrs. A. Ball is shown.

(Below) GROUP OF KIWANIS who give the elderly residents of Calgary Sunset Lodge a drive every fine Sunday. (Left to right) Sr. Major I. Tindale, Superintendent, Mr. G. Kleetsby, Mr. F. Morgan, Mr. E. Ellis, Mr. C. Hay, Dr. J. Ibberson.



SUCCESSFUL BAND VISIT

Riverdale Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson). Thanksgiving Sunday morning the band and their guests the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Audoire) held open-air meetings later uniting, over ninety strong, for the march to Riverdale Collegiate auditorium for the holiness meeting. The visiting band brought blessing with their messages, "The Light of the World," and a vocal number, "Wonderful Peace". The Riverdale Singing

Company sang "We shall shine as the stars". On the platform were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, with the special speakers for the day, Brigadier E. Nelson, of New York City, and Mrs. Nelson. The Brigadier gave a helpful message on God living in the believers who are the temples of God.

The afternoon musical festival was a decided success and is reported separately. In the evening the auditorium was filled for the salvation meeting. The Montreal Band played "The Gospel Story," their vocal group sang "I want my life to tell for Jesus," and the Riverdale Songster Brigade sang "Spirit Divine". Testimonies were given by Mrs. Nelson and two Montreal bandsmen. The Brigadier spoke of the brazen serpent in the wilderness typifying the atonement of Christ. The commanding officer led the prayer meeting and two accepted the invitation to seek Christ.

The day closed with the visiting band presenting a brief musical program chaired by the Brigadier. A trombone duet, "We shall win," a cornet trio, "Cheer Up," a vocal number, "To God be the glory," selections, "The Young Salvationist" and "Gems from Beethoven" pleased the audience. Special Efforts Secretary G. Chipper thanked all who helped to make the weekend a success and Bandmaster Audoire replied on behalf of the band. The Divisional Commander pronounced the benediction after the singing of "Blest be the tie that binds".

I set myself on fire and people come to watch me burn.

John Wesley

(Continued from column 2)

meeting on Saturday night preceded the indoor gathering. In the Sunday holiness meeting the Major made his listeners conscious of the need of obeying the voice of God. The salvation meeting was also a time of inspiration.



"Not Weary Yet!"

Is the Slogan of Canada's Veterans



THE ancient but still stout Temple walls and uniquely-designed stained glass windows looked approvingly down upon what was surely one of the liveliest and most inspiring of the entire series of congress gatherings—the veterans' rally. The overflowing audience (veterans having priority of admission) enjoyed every fast-moving moment of the memorable meeting, which bubbled with salvation hap-

ber of the audience who declared (after the fifties, sixties and sixties-fives had been screened) that his first association with the Army (then in its Christian Mission stage) went back seventy-four years. He was converted at William Booth's birthplace, Nottingham. Brother Daft, the winner of the award, a Toronto citizen, is now in his eighty-fifth year and is connected with a local church. He received the hearty congratulations of the gathering.

"Highlight number two" was a vocal solo by octogenarian "Grannie," Smith of Hamilton, whose tuneful voice is occasionally heard over the radio. "Grannie," standing under the folds of the Army flag, charmed her hearers with "We'll never let the old flag fall," (Army

chorus was then, with dense cheering crowds lining the sidewalks.

"Highlight three" was the old-time style testimony given by veteran Bandsman Bill Attwells, Wyckwood Corps. To this stentorian-voiced vigorous veteran, "sound in lung and wind," the amplifying system with which the Temple is equipped was quite superfluous.

There were so many highlights in this altogether interest-arresting gathering that lowlights, if any, were indistinguishable from the rest. In shining prominence were the representative messages given by Brigadier G. Hollande, Fenelon Falls, Ont., and Cadet Vincent Walter. The Brigadier's forthright testimony warmed all hearts, and the cadet, representing the other end of

Others participants were the veteran sioner B. Oram's ture responses, a Raymer, who offered on the platform Mrs. R. Hargrave mother was the fi and other early-d sentative of many adian command.

The Commission element through meeting, by rea thanksgiving, with ments, during whi spiringly to his ov officer father, nov Army in the Glor

Three short, exp blazoned on a ground over the lized the sentime assembly. They ever forward-loo Army's veteran Weary Yet."—W.F.



THE "VETERANS' STAFF BAND," taken with the Commissioner during the Toronto Congress. Among the bandmen—who were led by Colonel G. Attwell (R) (sixty-two years an officer)—was the drummer, Brother W. Humphries, ninety years young. Two bandmasters appear in the picture, Harry Gregory, Rowntree (Toronto) and Retired Bandmaster John Graves, Oshawa, Ont. Three officer-bandmen are present who are soldiers at Toronto corps—Brigadier F. Knight, Sr.-Major V. Thompson, Major P. Cubitt and Major A. Smith, of Montreal Citadel. Every bandman has given over forty years' service.

piness, rocked with salvation merriment, and boiled completely over with salvation fervor and enthusiasm.

To begin with, the "veterans' Staff Songster Brigade" (so dubbed) gave an exhibition of joyful singing ("Marching on in the light of God") that promptly expelled any possible suggestion of chilliness from the atmosphere for the duration of the meeting, and the "International Staff Veterans' Band" gained high distinction in its spirited rendition of "Storm the forts of darkness" and well-modulated playing of the delightful old Welsh hymn-tune "Aberystwyth". The leaders of both aggregations, Brigadier E. Falle and Colonel G. Attwell (suitably and respectively attired for their duties, plus white gloves and scarlet-and-black staff band tunic and sharing one common baton) earned well merited applause.

Rafter-ringing chorus-singing, led by the Commissioner was in a class by itself, this including the lilting combination-melody, "Everybody ought to know Jesus," brought by the Commissioner to the territorial centre from the recent Native Indian Congress in Northern British Columbia. Old-time songs, choruses and refrains were sung with refreshing abandon.

Highlight surprise of the afternoon was the award of a Bible to the man or woman present who had had the earliest Army connection. This went to a "dark horse," a mem-

version) a prime favorite of the First World War years. It need hardly be said that this item "brought down the house." There were many in the audience who could recall the famous congress

the scale—those officers-to-be about to start out on their life's greatest adventure—offered words of sincere and grateful thanks to the trail-breakers who, aided by divine might, spearheaded the Army's vic-

BERMUDA CONGRESS GATHERINGS

conducted by the Territorial Commander

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

HAMILTON CITADEL, Sat. Nov. 22—Welcome meeting.

HAMILTON CITADEL, Sun. Nov. 23, morning—Holiness meeting.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, Nov. 23, afternoon—Congress rally.

ALEXANDRINA HALL, Nov. 23, evening—Salvation meeting.

Mon. Nov. 24, afternoon—Women's rally.

Mon. Nov. 24, evening—Congress program.

ST. GEORGES CORPS, Tues. Nov. 25, evening—Public meeting.

khaki-clad band of some forty players—Salvationist-servicemen all—who swung up Bay Street to the city hall, singing "the latest" as the

torious march of conquest around the world. These two inspiring messages were typical of eager and mature salvationism.

THE WAR CRY CHRISTMAS NUMBER

in attractive blue and yellow covers, has been placed in the hands of corps officers throughout the territory, and will soon be on sale. It contains—in colorful fashion—the old, old story of Redeeming Love, heart-warming stories of Christmas

exploits, and inspiring articles from the pens of the Army's leaders. Sent to friends in the Old Land or in missionary countries, it makes an acceptable Yuletide greeting. The price remains the same as other years—ten cents.

COMMISSION

Victoria, B.C., (Mrs. T. Ellwood) Divisional Young Sr.-Major W. Lo. of blessing. Thereers in the holiness salvation meeting sented the Com for Class A corp. won by the young the first year of Youth Crusade. ing, Songster M. ceived a silver s of an officer dau

New Music

(Continued) ed a little beyond t purposely avoided t cate nature in this t most useful compos The fourth item, hymn tune "Coveni Kippax, euphonium York Staff Band. It to discover new wr the Major's first pul tion will be warmly

